

Warm and Humid
Cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers. Saturday will be fair. High today, 88. Low tonight, 70. High tomorrow, 86. Yesterday's high 89, low 68.

Friday July 24, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper 10 Pages 7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.
76th Year—173



COLD BLAST GREETS NIXON—Extending a ready handshake and a smile, U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrives in Moscow to the accompaniment of a cold blast from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, they accusing the United States of "direct interference" in Soviet affairs. Shaking Nixon's hand at Moscow airport is Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. At the left is Nixon's wife, Pat, and at the right is Milton Eisenhower, brother of President Eisenhower. (Radiofoto)

Ohio Assembly Plans Ending Work Today

Temperers Wear Thin As Senate OKs School, Compensation Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Legislature, after more than six months of high-octane, pressure-cooker sessions, is planning to call it quits today.

It's about time, Statehouse observers agreed.

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Speaking of tissue, a roll of same came flying out of the House gallery when the presiding officer called for reading of a message from the Senate. The tissue tosser is a House member.

And speaking of high-octane, the Senate blew up for a while in a super-heated debate over the hotly controversial workmen's compensation bill.

But when the day, night—and part of the morning—had ended, the Senate had passed two of the key bills of the session, measures which had blocked the path to the end of working sessions.

The big bills, both previously approved by the House in somewhat different forms, increase workmen's compensation benefits and provide for distribution of about 21 million dollars in extra school subsidy money.

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Nixon, Khrushchev Engage In Rough, Tumble Debate

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In London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan also said he still thought the foreign ministers conference might be successful, and that the ministers then would arrange a summit meeting.

Among other Western delegations here the impression was that Macmillan still urgently wants a summit session, perhaps far more than Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and that Lloyd's task is to achieve it if possible within the major limits of Allied policy.

Castro Tapped To Hurl Game Of Baseball

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro goes out to play baseball tonight in support of his agrarian reform program.

Beard, olive drab uniform, military boots and all, Castro is scheduled to pitch at least part of a five-inning contest between his soldiers and his police. Proceeds from the game go to the agrarian fund, which is to help peasants get started on the lands Castro seizes from big owners and gives to the landless.

The revolutionary chief, onetime college hurler of little success, will be opposed by one of his top lieutenants, army chief Camilo Cienfuegos. Both are right-handers.

The game is part of the 26th of July revolutionary movement's anniversary celebration which reaches its peak Sunday. A half million peasants are then expected to jam vast Plaza Civica to shout support for Castro's program.

They will also "decide" whether or not their revolutionary leader resumes the post as Cuba's premier. The peasant's decision is certain to be unanimously affirmative, just as it was last February when Castro summoned an estimated 300,000 to another giant rally and asked whether they wanted executions of so-called war criminals continued.

New Jersey Socialite Tells Chicago Police of Kidnaping

CHICAGO (AP) — A young New Jersey socialite, missing since Wednesday, turned up in a Chicago lake front park today and told police she had been kidnaped in Newark, terrorized for two days and then dumped by two toughs.

Miss Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21-year-old daughter of an executive vice president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., ran sobbing to a parked police car and cried: "Where am I, where am I?"

Policeman Jack Blakeslee told her where she was and Miss Hart sobbed, "My name is Gay Hart; I want to call my dad in New Jersey." Another officer, James Meskell, joined Blakeslee.

Taken to the detective bureau, the distraught young woman—her arms bruised—gave a rambling, sometimes incoherent account of the two days since she bade farewell to her fiancé, 25-year-old Stanley Gaines, at the airport in Newark and vanished.

The attractive Miss Hart, her blonde hair disheveled, told police a man shoved her into a car at the airport just as she was about to enter her own auto after leaving Gaines.

Miss Hart, who planned to marry Stanley Gaines Aug. 29, said she had been fed only candy bars during the two days of travel and terror. A second young man was in the car where she was thrown, gagged, bound blindfolded and covered with a blanket.

Whenever she moved, Miss Hart said, one of the men kicked her in the side.

She estimated they drove most

of the time since Wednesday. At times she heard what sounded like coins dropping into automatic toll road gates, she said.

Miss Hart said the men drove almost continuously until sometime Thursday when the car pulled into a driveway. She was shoved up several steps into what she found to be a bathroom, the young woman said.

About two hours later, Miss Hart said, she heard the men conversing. "Ed we're going to get a lot of money out of this," she quoted one.

"We gotta get rid of her, Ed, she's too hot," one was quoted as saying a few minutes later. She reported one of the men then entered her bathroom prison and said:

"My friend is chicken. We gotta get rid of you."

Still later — she didn't remem-

ber exactly how long—the two men put her in the car once again and drove for about two hours. Miss Hart said she was shoved from the auto by one of the men who snarled:

"Don't turn around or look back. I've got a gun and I'll kill you."

At first she told Lt. Charles Pierson she was tossed into the bathroom "a few hours" after being abducted from the airport in Newark. But as she regained her composure, she related a more coherent account.

She refused medical attention and declined to be examined, pending arrival of her father, Ralph, from the family's Short Hills, N.J., home. She told officers and a police matron she had not been molested sexually. Her grey sheath dress was not torn or disarranged.

Ohio Farmers Vote Down Wheat Curbs by Slim Edge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By a slim margin Ohio farmers have rejected a proposal to continue federal controls in the 1960 wheat crop.

But the Ohio vote was overwhelmed in the national ballot count. The tally there was 160,718 for and 38,522 against—a majority of 80.8 per cent.

Ohio's unofficial vote Thursday was 2,531 against and 2,467 for the controls. An estimated 45,000 farmers were eligible to vote in Ohio.

In effect, Ohio growers turned down the legal minimum of 55 million acres with marketing quotas based on these allotments and price supports at a minimum of 75 per cent of parity. This is \$1.77.

The alternative is no controls and price support of 50 per cent of parity available only to growers complying with their share of the acreage allotment.

Here is how Ohio farmers, by county, voted (yes votes listed first)

Adams, 34-4; Allen, 18-35; Ashland, 10-20; Ashtabula, 11 - 5; Athens, 0-0; Auglaize, 18-27; Belmont, 0-0; Brown, 28-10; Butler, 50-36; Carroll, 2-3; Champaign, 65-20; Clark, 54-32; Clermont, 14-7; Clinton, 152-47; Columbiana, 2-29; Coshocton, 11-17; Crawford, 30-68; Cuyahoga, 0-0; Darke, 60-26; Defiance, 38-70; Delaware, 26-34; Erie, 32 - 29; Fairfield, 48-43.

Fayette, 79-50; Franklin 48-49; Fulton, 12-32; Gallia, 0-0; Geauga, 0-1; Greene, 83-44; Guernsey, 3-1; Hamilton, 4-0; Hancock, 82 - 64;

Six Injured In Collision On Route 23

Six persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car crash at 5:35 p. m. yesterday on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

Four of the injured were riding in an auto driven by Wayne Swepston, 28, Route 2, Kingston. He suffered a left shoulder sprain. Three passengers injured were:

Donna Hardman, 19, and Judy Wiggins, 18, both treated for head bumps. Josephine Huggins, 22, suffered bruises.

The other car was operated by Elwood McCormick, 36, Route 2, Barboursville, W. Va., who suffered facial lacerations. Virginia McCormick, 33, a passenger, received bruises on the forehead.

THE Huggins woman was treated by a local physician. The others were taken to Berger Hospital. Swepston told Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey that he was in the process of stopping his southbound car to help a stalled auto. He said McCormick's car, also headed south, struck his vehicle in the rear.

McCormick said he did not see Swepston's car in time to stop. Deputy Felkey said McCormick was cited for failure to have assured clear distance ahead.

Felkey said both autos were heavily damaged.

Hardin, 33-44; Harrison 0 - 0; Henry, 40-59.

Highland, 63-45; Hocking, 2-1; Holmes, 5-16; Huron, 34-94; Jackson, 2-0; Jefferson, 0-0; Knox, 37-17; Lake, 0-0; Lawrence 7-4; Licking, 16-18; Logan, 36-20; Lorain, 8-18.

Lucas, 24-25; Madison, 71-25; Mahoning, 1-2; Marion, 20-28; Medina 15-4; Meigs, 0-0; Mercer, 27-34; Miami, 48-34; Monroe, 0-0; Montgomery, 47-15; Morgan, 1-0; Morrow, 21-11.

Muskingum, 4-4; Noble, 0-0; Ottawa, 39-42; Paulding, 43 - 62; Perry, 6-17; Pickaway, 79 - 88; Pike, 2-2; Portage, 14-3; Preble, 52-65; Putnam, 44-62; Richland, 16-51; Ross, 134-41.

Sandusky, 51-49; Scioto, 3-0; Seneca, 77-268; Shelby, 28 - 39; Stark, 6-11; Summit, 1-3; Trumbull, 4-3; Tuscarawas, 12-2; Union, 24-31; Van Wert, 65-49; Vinton, 0-0; Warren, 28-16; Washington, 0-1; Wayne, 19-57; Williams, 20-60; Wood, 78-135, and Wyandot, 46-63.



CIRCLEVILLE NATIVE — Scott Radcliff, formerly of this area, has been named acting superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He formerly lived south of the city near Gold Cliff Park. The local son began his career with the State Highway Patrol in 1933.

Yellow Springs Bank Robber Gets Sentence

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Edgar H. Yazell of near Dayton, charged with robbery of the Miami Deposit Co. Bank in Yellow Springs, Greene County, was sentenced today to 10 years in federal prison.

Yazell was accused of robbing the Yellow Springs bank of \$5,280 July 13. He was captured the next day near Fairborn in Greene County after a big posse had searched for him all night.

U. S. District Judge Lester L. Cecil imposed sentence after Yazell waived appearance before a grand jury and pleaded guilty.

92nd Operation Is OK

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Emil F. Grubbe, 84, pioneer in the use of X-ray to fight cancer, was reported in good condition today after undergoing his 92nd operation for cancer, caused by his overexposure to the rays.

Foreign Policy Is Argued in Public Display

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev face to face today, in a rough and tumble public debate, it would "be a great blow to peace" if the Geneva conference were allowed to fail.

Nixon traded barbed comments with the Soviet leader while escorting him through the American exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

At one point, Khrushchev accused Nixon indignantly of threatening him. Nixon denied this, but said:

"I don't believe the cause of peace is helped by your reiterating the point you just made — that you have more strength than we have, because that is a threat, too."

When the debate got really rough, Nixon said bluntly: "I trust the Premier has understood all the implications. What I mean is that the moment we place either one of these powerful nations through the ultimatum in a position where they have no choice but accept dictation or fight, then you are playing with the most destructive power in the world."

"And this is very important in the present world context. When you sit down at the conference table it cannot be all one way."

Khrushchev flushed red at this. Looking sternly at Nixon he said:

"Who is giving ultimatum?" Nixon tried to shift the argument saying that the two men should discuss this touchy issue at another time.

But Khrushchev, obviously irritated, would not stop.

"Since you raised it while people are listening why not now?" he demanded. "We know something about politics too."

Khrushchev's entourage applauded the rejoinder as he waved his right finger a few inches from Nixon's face and went on in stern tones: "You talk about an ultimatum, you put direct. I am talking about it in the international scene."

At this Khrushchev replied: "It sounds like a great threat. We too are giants. If you want to threaten we will answer threat with threat."

"That is not my point," Nixon said. "Who wants to threaten? I am not threatening. I'll never engage in threats."

Khrushchev replied: "You have been talking about implications. I have not mentioned implications. We also have means at our disposal. Ours are better than yours."

"We have too," Nixon parried. Said Khrushchev: "Ours are better if you want to compete."

Nixon: "To me that is immaterial."

Khrushchev: "You raised the point. We want peace and friendship with all nations, especially Americans."

Nixon promised Khrushchev this portion of the debate would be shown on an American television network uncensored, with simultaneous English translation of the Soviet leader's remarks.

Khrushchev, in answer to a request by Nixon, agreed to allow video tape to be shown on Soviet television. The two men shook hands on the deal.

As they stood on the threshold of a model kitchen in an American home, Nixon and Khrushchev started talking about the relative merits of washing machines and wound up in a sometimes bitter exchange.

"Let us not beat around the bush," Khrushchev said. "The main thing is that we want to put an end to bases on foreign lands. This is the main thing."

"I repeat until that happens we will speak different political languages. The one that is for putting an end to bases on foreign lands is for peace. The one who is against this is for war."

"My main point is that in today's world," Nixon said, "it is immaterial which of these two great countries at a particular moment has an advantage. Any advantage in the next war is illusory."

Khrushchev apologized for speaking so frankly to Nixon. But Nixon, recalling some of his political campaigns, told his interlocutor:

(Continued on Page Two)

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homes only 20 feet back from the curb line.

HE ALSO said that neighbors are complaining of Boyer erecting basements too high out of the ground, which also is against city zoning regulations.

Area residents requested City Council to order Boyer to lower his basements and set his houses back another 10 feet in line with the rest of the houses already built along the street.

The area in question originally was platted by the Central Development Co. and this subdivision was accepted by the Pickaway County Commissioners with the 20-foot set back included in the subdivision acceptance.

Later the subdivision was annexed by the city. The legal question now arises as to what rules and regulations govern the subdivision.

City legal authorities also state that the subdivision was purchased from Central Development by the McCarty brothers.

The McCarty replatted the subdivision and cut one large lot into five smaller lots without recording such transaction or obtaining approval from the Z and P Commission or City Council.

Solicitor Huffer feels the city has a duty to halt further construction until the Z and P Board has a chance to inspect and rule on such division of original lots. This is also in violation of the zoning ordinance.

Huffer claim that Boyer went against the zoning ordinance when he did not comply with his housing application.

THE APPLICATION states that a builder must erect a house or building 60 feet from the center of a street when such street is at least 40 feet wide.

When asked if builders should start erecting houses before getting Z and P Commission approval, Haacker said, "Actually all builders should wait for Z and P permission, but this practice has not been followed."

Haacker also brought out the fact that the City Service Director, Carl Radcliff Sr., has been granted ordinance authority to act as administrator and inspecting officer for the Z and P Board, which he has not been doing through a misunderstanding.

He said that all builders, after taking out a housing application, should stake out the area of the proposed building and then should have it inspected by the service director.

Boyer & Son are represented by Chillicothe attorney, William Stanhope. Since the city has taken its stand, Boyer & Son's only recourse is court action.

He Asked Help Really Got It

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—His wife refused to leave the tavern, so Seese Howard walked outside and pulled the handle on what he thought was a police alarm box.

Howard was amazed at the help that showed up.

Two aerial ladder trucks, three pumbers and the fire chief's car.

Police and firemen agreed to forgive Howard for pulling the fire alarm. But Howard's 43-year-old wife, Hazel, was jailed for intoxication.

Strong Quake Felt

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—The strongest earthquake felt here since December 1954 rocked a large segment of Humboldt County Thursday but its epicenter was out at sea.

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Beard, olive drab uniform, military boots and all, Castro is scheduled to pitch at least part of a five-inning contest between his soldiers and his police. Proceeds from the game go to the agrarian fund, which is to help peasants get started on the lands Castro seizes from big owners and gives to the landless.

The revolutionary chief, onetime college hurler of little success, will be opposed by one of his top lieutenants, army chief Camilo Cienfuegos. Both are right-handers. The game is part of the 26th of July revolutionary movement's anniversary celebration which reaches its peak Sunday. A half million peasants are then expected to jam vast Plaza Civica to shout support for Castro's program.

They will also "decide" whether or not their revolutionary leader resumes the post as Cuba's premier. The peasant's decision is certain to be unanimously affirmative, just as it was last February when Castro summoned an estimated 300,000 to another giant rally and asked whether they wanted executions of so-called war criminals continued.

New Jersey Socialite Tells Chicago Police of Kidnaping

CHICAGO (AP)—A young New Jersey socialite, missing since Wednesday, turned up in a Chicago lake front park today and told police she had been kidnaped in Newark, terrorized for two days and then dumped by two toughs.

Miss Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21-year-old daughter of an executive vice president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., ran sobbing to a parked police car and cried: "Where am I, where am I?"

Policeman Jack Blakeslee told her where she was and Miss Hart sobbed, "My name is Gay Hart; I want to call my dad in New Jersey." Another officer, James Meskell, joined Blakeslee.

Taken to the detective bureau, the distraught young woman—her arms bruised—gave a rambling, sometimes incoherent account of the two days since she bade farewell to her fiancé, 25-year-old Stanley Gaines, at the airport in Newark and vanished.

The attractive Miss Hart, her blonde hair disheveled, told police a man shoved her into a car at the airport just as she was about to enter her own auto after leaving Gaines.

Miss Hart, who planned to marry Gaines Aug. 29, said she had been fed only candy bars during the two days of travel and terror. A second young man was in the car where she was thrown, gagged, bound blindfolded and covered with a blanket.

Whenever she moved, Miss Hart said, one of the men kicked her in the side.

She estimated they drove most

of the time since Wednesday. At times she heard what sounded like coins dropping into automatic toll road gates, she said.

Miss Hart said the men drove almost continuously until sometime Thursday when the car pulled into a driveway. She was shoved up several steps into what she found to be a bathroom, the young woman said.

About two hours later, Miss Hart said, she heard the men conversing. "Ed we're going to get a lot of money out of this," she quoted one.

"We gotta get rid of her. Ed, she's too hot," one was quoted as saying a few minutes later. She reported one of the men then entered her bathroom prison and said:

"My friend is chicken. We gotta get rid of you."

Still later — she didn't remem-

ber exactly how long—the two men put her in the car once again and drove for about two hours. Miss Hart said she was shoved from the auto by one of the men who snarled:

"Don't turn around or look back. I've got a gun and I'll kill you."

At first she told Lt. Charles Pierson she was tossed into the bathroom "a few hours" after being abducted from the airport in Newark. But as she regained her composure, she related a more coherent account.

She refused medical attention and declined to be examined, pending arrival of her father, Ralph, from the family's Short Hills, N.J., home. She told officers and a police matron she had not been molested sexually. Her grey sheath dress was not torn or disarranged.

Foreign Policy Is Argued in Public Display

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev face to face today, in a rough and tumble public debate, it would "be a great blow to peace" if the Geneva conference were allowed to fail.

Nixon traded barbed comments with the Soviet leader while escorting him through the American exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

At one point, Khrushchev accused Nixon indignantly of threatening him. Nixon denied this, but said:

"I don't believe the cause of peace is helped by your reiterating the point you just made—that you have more strength than we have, because that is a threat, too."

When the debate got really rough, Nixon said bluntly: "I trust the Premier has understood all the implications. What I mean is that the moment we place either one of these powerful nations through the ultimatum in a position where they have no choice but accept dictation or fight, then you are playing with the most destructive power in the world."

"And this is very important in the present world context. When you sit down at the conference table it cannot be all one way."

Khrushchev flushed red at this. Looking sternly at Nixon he said: "Who is giving ultimatum?"

Nixon tried to shift the argument saying that the two men should discuss this touchy issue at another time.

But Khrushchev, obviously irritated, would not stop.

"Since you raised it while people are listening why not now?" he demanded. "We know something about politics too."

Khrushchev's entourage applauded the rejoinder as he waved his right finger a few inches from Nixon's face and went on in stern tones: "You talk about an ultimatum, about you put direct. I am talking about it in the international arena."

At this Khrushchev replied: "It sounds like a great threat. We too are giants. If you want to threaten we will answer threat with threat."

"That is not my point," Nixon said. "Who wants to threaten? I am not threatening. I'll never engage in threats."

Khrushchev replied: "You have been talking about implications. I have not mentioned implications. We also have means at our disposal. Ours are better than yours."

"We have too" Nixon parried. Said Khrushchev: "Ours are better if you want to compete."

Nixon: "To me that is immaterial."

Khrushchev: "You raised the point. We want peace and friendship with all nations, especially Americans."

Nixon promised Khrushchev this portion of the debate would be shown on an American television network uncensored, with simultaneous English translation of the Soviet leader's remarks.

Khrushchev, in answer to a request by Nixon, agreed to allow video tape to be shown on Soviet television. The two men shook hands on the deal.

As they stood on the threshold of a model kitchen in an American home, Nixon and Khrushchev started talking about the relative merits of washing machines and wound up in a sometimes bitter exchange.

"Let us not beat around the bush," Khrushchev said. "The main thing is that we want to put an end to bases on foreign lands. This is the main thing."

"I repeat what that happens we will speak different political languages. The one that is for putting an end to bases on foreign lands is for peace. The one who is against this is for war."

"My main point is that in today's world," Nixon said, "it is immaterial which of these two great countries at a particular moment has an advantage. Any advantage in the next war is illusory."

Khrushchev apologized for speaking so frankly to Nixon. But Nixon, recalling some of his political campaigns, told their

(Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Farmers Vote Down Wheat Curbs by Slim Edge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—By a slim margin Ohio farmers have rejected a proposal to continue federal controls in the 1960 wheat crop.

But the Ohio vote was overwhelmed in the national ballot count. The tally there was 160,718 for and 38,522 against—a majority of 80.8 per cent.

Ohio's unofficial vote Thursday was 2,531 against and 2,467 for the controls. An estimated 45,000 farmers were eligible to vote in Ohio.

In effect, Ohio growers turned down the legal minimum of 55 million acres with marketing quotas based on these allotments and price supports at a minimum of 75 per cent of parity. This is \$1.77.

The alternative is no controls and price support of 50 per cent of parity available only to growers complying with their share of the acreage allotment.

Here is how Ohio farmers, by county, voted (yes votes listed first):

Adams, 34-4; Allen, 18-35; Ashland, 10-20; Ashtabula, 11 - 5; Athens, 0-0; Auglaize, 18-27; Belmont, 0-0; Brown, 28-10; Butler, 50-36; Carroll, 2-3; Champaign, 65-20; Clark, 54-32; Clermont, 14-7; Clinton, 152-47; Columbiana, 2-29; Coshocton, 11-17; Crawford, 30-68; Cuyahoga, 0-0; Darke, 60-26; Defiance, 38-70; Delaware, 26-34; Erie, 32 - 29; Fairfield, 48-43; Fayette, 79-50; Franklin, 48-49; Fulton, 12-32; Gallia, 0-0; Geauga, 0-1; Greene, 83-44; Guernsey, 3-1; Hamilton, 4-0; Hancock, 82 - 64;

Six Injured In Collision On Route 23

Six persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car crash at 5:35 p. m. yesterday on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

Four of the injured were riding in an auto driven by Wayne Swepston, 28, Route 2, Kingston. He suffered a left shoulder sprain. Three passengers injured were:

Donna Hardman, 19, and Judy Higgins, 18, both treated for head bumps, Josephine Huggins, 22, suffered bruises.

The other car was operated by Elwood McCormick, 36, Route 2, Barboursville, W. Va., who suffered facial lacerations. Virginia McCormick, 33, a passenger, received bruises on the forehead.

THE Higgins woman was treated by a local physician. The others were taken to Berger Hospital.

Swepston told Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey that he was in the process of stopping his southbound car to help a stalled auto. He said McCormick's car, also headed south, struck his vehicle in the rear.

McCormick said he did not see Swepston's car in time to stop. Deputy Felkey said McCormick was cited for failure to have assured clear distance ahead. Felkey said both autos were heavily damaged.



CIRCLEVILLE NATIVE — Scott Radcliff, formerly of this area, has been named acting superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He formerly lived south of the city near Golf Cliff Park. The local son began his career with the State Highway Patrol in 1933.

Yellow Springs Bank Robber Gets Sentence

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Edgar H. Yazzell of near Dayton, charged with robbery of the Miami Deposit Co. Bank in Yellow Springs, Greene County, was sentenced today to 10 years in federal prison.

Yazzell was accused of robbing the Yellow Springs bank of \$5,280 July 13. He was captured the next day near Fairborn in Greene County after a big posse had searched for him all night.

U. S. District Judge Lester L. Cecil imposed sentence after Yazzell waived appearance before a grand jury and pleaded guilty.

92nd Operation Is OK

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Emil F. Grubbe, 84, pioneer in the use of X-ray to fight cancer, was reported in good condition today after undergoing his 92nd operation for cancer, caused by his overexposure to the rays.

Driver Cited In Muny Court On 2 Charges

William R. Carter, 51, Charleston, W. Va., was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence of intoxicants.

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs..... .30
Light Hens..... .27
Heavy Hens..... .24
Old Roosters..... .07 to .14
Butter..... .38

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) —
Hogs 2,000; mixed grade 15, 24 and 34 and mixed 2-3 200-250 lb butchers 13.50-14.00; later and closing sales 13.75 and down; mixed grade 1-2 and 15 200-220 most sorted for grade 14.00-14.25; with a few lots these later down to 13.75; 250 head at 14.25; a deck 1-2 230 lbs 14.00; mixed grade 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.25-13.50; with a deck 2-3 250 lbs 13.65; several lots mixed grade 2-3 and 34 270-300 lbs 12.50-13.25; a few lots 34 up to 330 lbs 11.50; mixed grade 1-3 180-190 lbs 12.75-13.50; mixed grade 1-3 275-350 lb sows 11.00-12.25; 350-400 lbs 10.50-11.50; 400-500 lbs 9.50-10.50; Cattle 300; calves none; few sales utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.75; canners and cutters 13.50-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.00; standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00; culls down to 15.00.
Sheep 200; a few sales good to choice 80-100 lb spring lambs 22.00-24.00.

Love Letters to Rambler

Alaskan H. B. Gloege is almost as proud of his Rambler American as he is of the 49th star on the flag. A building contractor with operations throughout southeastern Alaska, Mr. Gloege purchased his Rambler in Montana, drove over the rugged Alcan highway 2417 miles to his home in Juneau. He writes:

TWO WEEKS' DRIVING ON ONE WEEK'S GAS
"We covered 2217 miles on the trip to Juneau and now have 6000 miles on the car. There were 5 adults and baggage for all 5. Performs like a dream in all ways... automatic transmission is almost foolproof. We get around Juneau in #2 (normal drive) position, and Juneau is about as hilly as a place could be. I am now driving two weeks on less gas than previously used in one week."

Now see America's lowest-priced car... the 100-inch wheelbase Rambler American with full family room. Get snappy 90 HP Six performance, top-notch economy, easiest handling and parking. Offers fully automatic transmission, low-cost air conditioning. Go Rambler American. Station wagons, sedans.

**YATES
BUICK CO.**
1220 S. Court St.

Foreign . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terpreter:

"Tell him I have been insulted by experts."

Shortly before their arrival, Soviet officials arrived at the exhibition and threw out books they considered objectionable in the American library.

It was not known whether Khrushchev brought up with Nixon on the question of U.S. observance of "Captive Nations' Week."

This had brought an angry outburst from the Soviet premier at a public Polish friendship meeting Thursday as Nixon was arriving.

After being informed of Nixon's arrival, Khrushchev got up from his chair at the Polish rally and invited Nixon to come see a group of "enslaved people," the subject of "Captive Nations' Week."

But the weather was warm today and evidently the meeting in the Kremlin was warm. It is expected there will be a prolonged session between the two men Saturday.

Nixon apparently is prepared to give the whole day to talks with Khrushchev in the latter's dacha on the outskirts of Moscow.

Before meeting with Khrushchev, Nixon called on President Klement Voroshilov. Nor mally talks with Voroshilov are largely protocol since he has almost nothing to do with the administration of the country.

As photographers and newsmen were ushered in ahead of Nixon for his meeting with Khrushchev, they found the premier back of his desk wearing a light grey summer suit. He was pacing up and down with his hands clasped behind him.

Their talks before about 30 reporters and cameramen in the Kremlin were quite friendly. As long as the reporters were there they consisted largely of light exchanges.

When Nixon entered the big wood-paneled room, Khrushchev came forward and extended his hand. Nixon repeated a couple of words of Russian as a greeting and Khrushchev replied:

"You have learned much Russian."

"Just this much," said Nixon indicating a small amount with two slightly separated fingers.

Khrushchev: "This is our first meeting. I welcome you. I hear you have been to the market place."

Nixon and his wife went for a stroll Thursday, visited a large food store and talked with the people.

Appeal Filed Against Whites

Donald Shishler, 163 Town St., yesterday in Pickaway County Clerk of Court's office filed an appeal against James L. Young, administrator of Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, the Ohio Industrial Commission and the White Brothers Construction Co., 239 E. Main St.

Shishler was appealing a decision of the Industrial Commission which disallowed his injury claim on July 8. Shishler claims he was injured Aug. 16, 1957 while in the employ of White Brothers Construction Co.

Now - SAT 3 Hits Starlight Now - Sat 3 Hits

Shown At 11:45
MACABRE
SUSPENSE... BEYOND YOUR WILDEST IMAGINATION!
MEANS HORROR!
CHRISTINE WHITE - JIM BACKUS
Shown At 8:45
Van HEFLIN
Tab HUNTER
Kathryn GRANT
GUNMAN'S WALK
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Shown At 10:50
ATTACK OF THE 50 FT. WOMAN
ALLISON HAYES
WILLIAM HUDSON
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2 Color Hits Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed 2-Color Hits

See Jerry At His Best
JERRY LEWIS
The Geisha Boy
VISTAVISION
Shown At 8:27
Co-Starring MARIE McDONALD
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Shown At 10:15
JOEL MCCREA
THE OKLAHOMAN
CINEMASCOPE
BARBARA HALE
Plus 2 Color Cartoons

YATES
BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Rehabilitating Vets May Get \$100 from VA

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House.

Q—I am about to enroll in Vocational Rehabilitation under the Korean G.I. Bill, being a disabled veteran. I understand that a veteran taking Vocational Rehabilitation can borrow \$100 from the V.A., is that correct?

A—The Veterans Administration has established a revolving fund which may be used by the Administrator for making advances, not in excess of \$100 in any case, to a veteran starting or undertaking courses of vocational rehabilitation.

Advances shall be repaid in such installments as may be determined by the Administrator and bear no interest.

Q—I am considering taking on the job training in the near future under the Korean G.I. Bill. Is there any limit on my training wages?

A—THERE IS NO limit on how much you may earn. However, when your earnings plus your G.I. allowance exceed \$310 per month, the V.A. is required by law to scale down your training allowance to bring the total within the \$310 ceiling.

Q—How about schooling under the G.I. Bill instead of on-the-job training, is there a limit to what I can earn while attending school?

A—If you attend school under the G.I. Bill, there is no limit to the amount of money you can earn while working. No matter what you earn at your regular job, your subsistence from the government for schooling will never vary.

Q—When I was in the service, I named my mother and father as principal beneficiaries to my National Service Life Insurance. Since my discharge, I have continued to carry my government life insurance, but have not changed my beneficiary to my wife. Is it necessary, since we are legally married?

A—It most certainly is necessary. Your wife is naturally the one you want to receive your insurance payments in case of your death. However, no matter what your wishes, if you do not notify the V.A. formally of your change of beneficiary from your mother and father to your wife, she will not get the insurance when you die. It will go to your father and mother.

(Note—I feel it would be advisable for every veteran carrying government life insurance to give a little thought to just who he names as beneficiaries. If you have married, remarried, or had any children, it would be advisable to come to my office and make a change of beneficiary.)

**ALUMINUM
SELF-STORING**
STORM WINDOWS
\$15.95
F. B. Goeglein
Supply Company
220 Sunset Dr. — Circleville
GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

House Committee Asks New Cut in Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today cut an additional \$390,195,000 from President Eisenhower's pet project, the foreign aid program. It was a final bid for a deep slash in 1960 government spending.

The committee recommended \$3,186,500,000 in new foreign aid money, adding its own cut to that already voted by Congress in the authorization bill which sets ceilings on the program. The combination cut more than 740 million dollars from Eisenhower's original \$3,930,000,000 request.

The authorization bill had put a limit of \$3,576,695,000 on the year's program to help friendly nations.

The foreign aid program is handled in two separate bills. One fixes the over-all scope of the program. The other determines how much money shall be provided to pay the bill.

The committee's recommendations are subject to House approval — which appeared likely — next week.

Should the committee's action be sustained, the net cut in all appropriation bills passed this year by Congress for all agencies of the government will be in the neighborhood of 500 million dollars — the minimum target of Democratic leaders striving to squelch Republican charges that Democrats are "big spenders."

The committee cut 100 million from military assistance programs for which the President originally requested \$1,600,000,000 and for which the separate authorization bill approved only \$1,400,000,000. This would leave the direct military aid program with \$1,300,000,000 in new money.

Other cuts included: Defense support, 51 million from the 751 million authorized and the 835 million requested.

Special assistance, 47½ million from the 247½ million authorized and the 272 million requested.

Technical cooperation, 29½ million from the 179½ million authorized and requested.

SEE THE MIGHTY MIDGETS! SATURDAY NITE, JULY 25th

Pickaway County Fairgrounds - Circleville, Ohio
**MID - SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP
50 LAP FEATURE RACE**

5 or 6 Additional Races
Adm. \$1.00 (No Tax)
Time Trials - 8:00 - Races 8:30

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriffs Ass'n

TONITE and SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1
FRED MCMURRAY
FACE OF A FUGITIVE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
HIT NO. 2
LOVE ACROSS THE LINE!
NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON
AN ALBERT TUGNATH PRODUCTION
In CinemaScope
— Plus —
"Ghost of the Town"

STARTING SUNDAY FOR 5 STIRRING DAYS OF OUTDOOR DRAMA

**KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN**
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION

YOU'LL COUNT EVERY MOUNTING MOMENT TILL THEY MEET THE
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
TECHNICOLOR.
CAROLYN JONES/EARL HOLLMAN
Directed by JOHN STURGES / A PARAMOUNT PICTURE / JAMES POE
"Cock A Doodle Doo" Cartoon - Sun. Feature Times — 2-4 — 5:50 - 7:40 - 9:30

WATCH FOR -
THE DARKY OGIL
Little People
COMING SOON
"The Big Circus"
COMING
"Big Jeeter"
Starring - Sylvan Orlando
Polidor the Clown

Students Sought For Bible School

The Tarlton United Bible School has been in session for one week with a total enrollment of 102. More students are sought. The topic for study is "The Bible".

The Beginners Department meet in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Earl Bowser as director. Primary pupils meet there, also, with Miss Barbara Defenbaugh as superintendent.

The Junior group meet in the Lutheran Church with Mrs. Charles Friend as director. This is the headquarters for the general director of the school, the Rev. William Doster.

The Junior High group meet in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ronald Brant conducting sessions on Bible research, drama and art.

The Bible School will continue through next week.

Bake Sale Slated

The Merry Makers Sunday School Class of the First EUB Church will hold a bake sale from 9 a. m. to noon tomorrow at Kochheiser's Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St.

Mainly About People

Bonnie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Ashville, is a surgical patient at Berger Hospital, Room 119.

A Fried Chicken Supper will be held at the Wayne Township School sponsored by the Mount Pleasant Grange Thursday, July 30 from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis and daughter, Sherre, and son, Tim, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. Ellis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Kingston.

Mrs. Donald R. Maxson and daughter, Route 1, Kingston, were dismissed Wednesday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roush, Clarksville, received word Wednesday of the promotion of their son, Army Maj. Howard Roush, from a assistant provost marshal to commanding officer of the 34th. military police detachment of the Criminal Investigation Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

Juvenile Fined For Speeding

William Roe Cromley, 16, Ashville, was fined \$10 and costs in Pickaway County Juvenile Court yesterday.

Cromley was arrested and charged by the Ohio State Patrol for driving 70 miles an hour in a 50 mile speed zone on State Route 56.

**MODERN UP-TO-DATE
AUTO POLICY**
Dependable Claim Service
LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 West Main St. Circleville
Phone GR 4-2220

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

**3 TONITE SAT. 3
BIG HITS 3**
1st HIT in COLOR

HYPO-VISTA
IT PUTS YOU IN THE PICTURE!
HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
IN BLOOD-CURDLING COLOR . . . CINEMASCOPE

2nd HIT in DIALISCOPE

HEADLESS GHOST
DIALISCOPE
3rd HIT in COLOR

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
Fred MacMURRAY Jeffrey HUNTER
Janice RULE Chill WILLS
Dean STOCKWELL
GUN FOR A COWARD
CINEMASCOPE
with JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - BETTY LYNN - JOHN LARCH

STARTS SUN.

JAMES GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
'UP periscope!
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
...they call him
BLACK PATCH

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
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Light Hens 07
Heavy Hens 07
Old Roosters 07
Butter 50

CHICAGO (AP) — (USD)
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— Sheep 200; a few sales good to choice 80-100 lb spring lambs 22.00-24.00.

Love Letters to Rambler

Alaskan H. B. Giese is almost as proud of his Rambler American as he is of the 49th star on the flag. A building contractor with operations throughout southeastern Alaska, Mr. Giese purchased his Rambler in Montana, drove over the rugged Alcan highway 2217 miles to his home in Juneau. He writes:

TWO WEEKS' DRIVING

"We covered 2217 miles on the trip to Juneau and now have 6000 miles on the car. There were 5 adults and baggage for all 5. Performs like a dream in all ways... automatic transmission is almost foolproof. We get around Juneau in #2 (normal drive) position, and Juneau is about as hilly as a place could be. I am now driving two weeks on less gas than previously used in one week."

Now see America's lowest-priced car... the 100-inch wheelbase Rambler American with full family room. Get snappy 90 HP six performance, top economy, easiest handling and parking. Offers fully automatic transmission, new low-cost air conditioning. Go Rambler American. Station wagons, sedans.

**YATES
BUICK CO.**
1220 S. Court St.

Foreign . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

interpreter:

"Tell him I have been insulted by experts."

Shortly before their arrival, Soviet officials arrived at the exhibition and threw out books they considered objectionable in the American library.

It was not known whether Khrushchev brought up with Nixon the question of U.S. observance of "Captive Nations' Week."

This had brought an angry outburst from the Soviet premier at a public Polish friendship meeting Thursday as Nixon was arriving.

After being informed of Nixon's arrival, Khrushchev got up from his chair at the Polish rally and invited Nixon to come see a group of "enslaved people," the subject of "Captive Nations' Week."

But the evening was warm to both and evidently the meeting in the Kremlin was warm. It is expected there will be a prolonged session between the two men Saturday.

Nixon apparently is prepared to give the whole day to talks with Khrushchev in the latter's dacha on the outskirts of Moscow.

Before meeting with Khrushchev, Nixon called on President Klement Voroshilov. Normally talks with Voroshilov are largely protocol since he has almost nothing to do with the administration of the country.

As photographers and newsmen were ushered in ahead of Nixon for his meeting with Khrushchev, they found the premier back of his desk wearing a light grey summer suit. He was pacing up and down with his hands clasped behind him.

Their talks before about 30 reporters and cameramen in the Kremlin were quite friendly. As long as the reporters were there they consisted largely of light exchanges.

When Nixon entered the big wood-paneled room, Khrushchev came forward and extended his hand. Nixon repeated a couple of words of Russian as a greeting and Khrushchev replied:

"You have learned much Russian."

"Just this much," said Nixon indicating a small amount with two slightly separated fingers.

Khrushchev: "This is our first meeting. I welcome you. I hear you have been to the market place."

Nixon and his wife went for a stroll Thursday, visited a large food store and talked with the people.

Appeal Filed
Against Whites

Donald Shishler, 163 Town St., yesterday in Pickaway County Clerk of Court's office filed an appeal against James L. Young, administrator of Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, the Ohio Industrial Commission and the White Brothers Construction Co., 239 E. Main St.

Shishler was appealing a decision of the Industrial Commission which disallowed his injury claim on July 8. Shishler claims he was injured Aug. 16, 1957 while in the employ of White Brothers Construction Co.

Rehabilitating Vets May Get \$100 from VA

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House.

Q—I am about to enroll in Vocational Rehabilitation under the Korean G.I. Bill, being a disabled veteran. I understand that a veteran taking Vocational Rehabilitation can borrow \$100 from the V.A., is that correct?

A—The Veterans Administration has established a revolving fund which may be used by the Administrator for making advances, not in excess of \$100 in any case, to a veteran starting or undertaking courses of vocational rehabilitation.

Advances shall be repaid in such installments as may be determined by the Administrator and bear no interest.

Q—I am considering taking on-the-job training in the near future under the Korean G.I. Bill. Is there any limit on my training wages?

A—THERE IS NO limit on how much you may earn. However, when your earnings plus your G.I. allowance exceed \$310 per month, the V.A. is required by law to scale down your training allowance to bring the total within the \$310 ceiling.

Q—How about schooling under the G.I. Bill instead of on-the-job training, is there a limit to what I can earn while attending school?

A—If you attend school under the G.I. Bill, there is no limit to the amount of money you can earn while working. No matter what you earn at your regular job, your subsistence from the government for schooling will never vary.

Q—When I was in the service, I named my mother and father as principal beneficiaries to my National Service Life Insurance. Since my discharge, I have continued to carry my government life insurance, but have not changed my beneficiary to my wife. Is it necessary, since we are legally married?

A—It most certainly is necessary. Your wife is naturally the one you want to receive your insurance payments in case of your death. However, no matter what your wishes, if you do not notify the V.A. formally of your change of beneficiary from your mother and father to your wife, she will not get the insurance when you die. It will go to your father and mother.

(Note—I feel it would be advisable for every veteran carrying government life insurance to give a little thought to just who he names as beneficiaries. If you have married, remarried, or had any children, it would be advisable to come to my office and make a change of beneficiary.)

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House Committee Asks New Cut in Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today cut an additional \$390,195,000 from President Eisenhower's pet project, the foreign aid program. It was a final bid for a deep slash in 1960 government spending.

The committee recommended \$3,186,500,000 in new foreign aid money, adding its own cut to that already voted by Congress in the authorization bill which sets ceilings on the program. The combination cut more than 740 million dollars from Eisenhower's original \$3,930,000,000 request.

The authorization bill had put a limit of \$3,576,695,000 on the year's program to help friendly nations.

The foreign aid program is handled in two separate bills. One fixes the overall scope of the program. The other determines how much money shall be provided to pay the bill.

The committee's recommendations are subject to House approval — which appeared likely — next week.

Intoxication Costs

Frank Vandagriff, Circleville, was cited in the local Municipal Court today on a charge of being under the influence of intoxicants and disorderly.

Vandagriff was fined \$50 and costs. He was cited on an affidavit signed by Franklin Smith.

Gum Machine Missing

C. N. Ash, owner of the Ash Radiator Shop at 348 E. Franklin St., informed local police that a chewing gum machine was taken from his shop Wednesday. Sgt. Leroy Hawks investigated.

Should the committee's action be sustained, the net cut in all appropriation bills passed this year by Congress for all agencies of the government will be in the neighborhood of 500 million dollars — the minimum target of Democratic leaders striving to squelch Republican charges that Democrats are "big spenders."

The committee cut 100 million from military assistance programs for which the President originally requested \$1,600,000,000 and for which the separate authorization bill approved only \$1,400,000,000. This would leave the direct military aid program with \$1,300,000,000 in new money.

Other cuts included: Defense support, 51 million from the 751 million authorized and the 835 million requested.

Special assistance, 47½ million from the 247½ million authorized and the 272 million requested.

Technical cooperation, 29½ million from the 179½ million authorized and requested.

WATERMELONS

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SEE THE MIGHTY MIDGETS!

SATURDAY NITE, JULY 25th

Pickaway County Fairgrounds - Circleville, Ohio

MID - SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP

50 LAP FEATURE RACE

5 or 6 Additional Races

Adm. \$1.00 (No Tax) Adm. \$1.00 (No Tax)

Time Trials - 8:00 - Races 8:30

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriffs Ass'n

TONITE and SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1

FRED MACMURRAY
**FACE OF A
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE
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"Ghost of the Town"

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**Night of the
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Moon**
In CinemaScope

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Circleville, O.
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN
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STARTING SUNDAY FOR 5 STIRRING DAYS OF OUTDOOR DRAMA

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HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION



CAROLYN JONES/EARL HOLLIMAN
Directed by JOHN STURGES / A PARAMOUNT PICTURE / Screenplay by JAMES HOOE / Story by LES CRUTCHFIELD / Music by DANIEL TISMAN
"Cock A Doodle Doo" Cartoon - Sun. Feature Times — 2-4 — 5:50 - 7:40 - 9:30

WATCH FOR -

"WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill
and the
Little People
Technicolor

COMING SOON

"The Big
Circus"

COMING

"Big Jeeter"
Starring - Sylvan Orlando
Polidor the Clown

Mainly About People

Bonnie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Ashville, is a surgical patient at Berger Hospital, Room 119.

A Fried Chicken Supper will be held at the Wayne Township School sponsored by the Mount Pleasant Grange Thursday, July 30 from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis and daughter, Sherre, and son, Tim, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. Ellis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Kingston.

Mrs. Donald R. Maxson and daughter, Route 1, Kingston, were dismissed Wednesday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roush, Clarksburg, received word Wednesday of the promotion of their son, Army Maj. Howard Roush, from a assistant provost marshal to commanding officer of the 34th military police detachment of the Criminal Investigation Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

Juvenile Fined For Speeding

William Roe Cromley, 16, Ashville, was fined \$10 and costs in Pickaway County Juvenile Court yesterday.

Cromley was arrested and charged by the Ohio State Patrol for driving 70 miles an hour in a 50 mile speed zone on State Route 56.

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MICHAEL GOUGH... JIM CUNNINGHAM... GARYM CLARK... HERMAN COHEN
Story by ABEL GANDEL and HERMAN COHEN... Screenplay by ABEL GANDEL and HERMAN COHEN... Directed by ABEL GANDEL

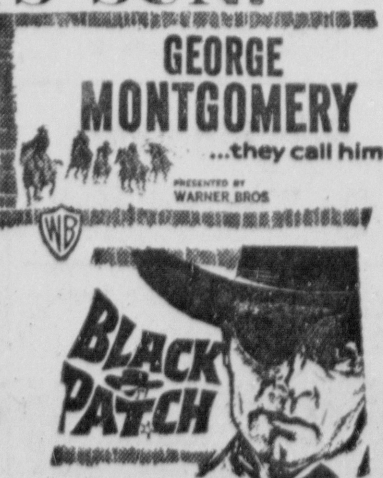
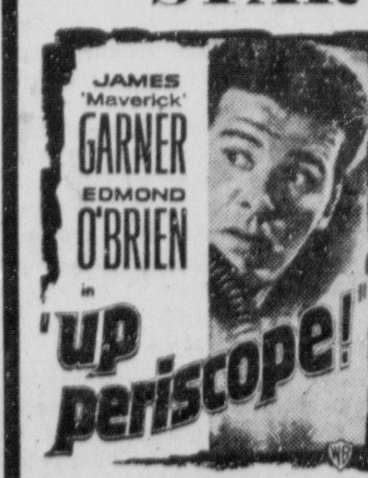
2nd HIT in DYALISCOPE



3rd HIT in COLOR



STARTS SUN.



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STREET _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Labor Talks To Hit Peak Next Week

Metals Industries
May Set Pattern for
Future Negotiations

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Labor-management strife — as far as talking goes at least — is due to reach a new peak next week.
Outcome of this year's basic disagreements in the metals industries — the wage-price spiral and management's control of working rules — could set an over-all labor-management pattern for some time to come. That is probably why both sides are fighting so hard and stubbornly. Here's the week's schedule:
Monday representatives of steel management and the striking workers will meet for the first time since the strike began. The U.S. mediator — in a sense representing the public — will be in the middle.
Tuesday giant U.S. Steel Corp. will announce its first half earnings, followed by the No. 2 steel-maker, Bethlehem, Thursday. Most of the other big companies during the week. All are expected to announce theirs to show whopping gains. The outcry from the unions is sure to be loud.
Friday midnight the labor contracts with the big three in the aluminum industry expire. The union wants a wage hike. The companies are following the steel companies' pattern at the same stage of negotiations: Saying the wage-price spiral must be halted by a year's extension of the old contract.
Copper, meantime, continues its uneasy truce. Wage contracts have expired but the miners continue on the job while the talks go on. Partly this may be a desire to see the outcome of the steel strike and talks. Largely it is presumed due to an over supply of copper on the world markets, copper price weakness, and the recent cutbacks in production in many copper mines.
In steel the wage-price dispute is likely to reach new heights in the next week as the earnings are announced.
Allegheny Ludlum has reported its first half earnings nine times greater than in the like period of 1958. Management points out that the firm was having rough sledding in the early months of last year, one reason for the glowing comparison this year. The other reason is that the company's customers in the first half of 1959 ordered as much steel as they normally would in nine months. Hence new records in output, shipments, sales — and profits. Inland Steel Co.'s profits were about 100 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The Circleville Herald, Friday July 24, 1959 3
Circleville Ohio

Charity Group Spruces Up Their Downtrodden Visitors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Volunteers of America, which prides itself in making old furniture look like new, turned its attention today toward sprucing up downtrodden men.
Otho Sisk of Rt. 1, Galloway flicked on the switch lighting a red and white pole, turned on the clippers, and opened what is probably the city's most unusual barbershop.
His job: To trim the locks of many of the 9,000 men who find their way each year to 379 W. Broad St. to ask the organization for a meal, a clean shirt and a place to sleep.
Beside Sisk, as he began snipping away at his first customer, was Miss Treva Shaw of Nelsonville, who made it possible. This, Miss Shaw confirmed with a smile, is the first barbershop she has ever given to anyone.
In the chair sat her father, 87-year-old Emory Shaw, also of Nelsonville, who let his white hair grow for two extra weeks so he could have the honor of the first haircut.
When Shaw arose, he handed a tip of a \$1 bill to Sisk, probably the barber's first and last tip in his present post.
From now on, Sisk's customers will be needy men, many of them alcoholics, referred to the Volunteers of America by welfare agencies.
"It will do tremendous good for the men psychologically," said Cap. William E. Roberts, the post's general superintendent. "If you've ever been camping for a few days, and need a haircut, you feel dirty. It will make some of these men feel like starting fresh again."
Capt. Roberts had to move his office to make way for the shop, which has a plush turquoise chair, (with an ash tray), matching drapes, and a mirrored barber's "bar." All are gifts of Miss Shaw, a woman accustomed to helping others.
In Nelsonville, Miss Shaw is

Steubenville Bridge To Be Toll-Free

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Somewhere in the vicinity of Nov. 1, the highway bridge between Steubenville, Ohio, and Weirton, W. Va., will become toll-free for the first time in a decade.
The toll has been collected by Ohio for maintenance of the bridge.
Sen. Arthur Blake (D-Belmont) told the Senate tolls in the last 10 years have amounted to more than 2½ million dollars from more than 40 million vehicles which have crossed the bridge, a link in U. S. 22.
Blake said tolls have exceeded the Highway Department's original estimate by more than \$500,000.

chairman of the Gray Ladies who deliver mail to patients at Mt. St. Mary Hospital read to them, and give them flowers. The same group also does clerical work at the Southeastern Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital.
Miss Shaw got the idea of a gift "to help as many people as I can" from Capt. Roberts, who made her acquaintance when the Volunteers of America rented quarters from her to open a new store for the sale of reconditioned household goods.
Miss Shaw's gift brought Sisk out of a retirement that lasted only three months. He has cut hair for 52 years. He has offered his services for \$1,200 a year.
Of Miss Shaw and the barber, the grateful Capt. Roberts commented:
"They are two of the nicest people we have ever met."

She's Cheesy, Not Musical

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A lady walked into a music shop to buy a guitar string.
"What kind?" proprietor Nell Hakala asked, "electric or acoustic?"
"Oh, just show me some," she said.
Bemused, Hakala brought out a box of strings and she examined them critically, finally selecting an acoustic second string.
But how, Hakala queried, did she know it would be right for her guitar?
"Oh fiddle," the woman replied. "I don't care if it even fits a guitar. I want it to slice cheese with."

Car Plunges into River

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies here are looking for the occupants of a car which plunged into the Muskingum River south of here Thursday. A witness said he saw a man, woman and child leave the car and drive off in another vehicle.

Wesleyan Grad, 94, Dies

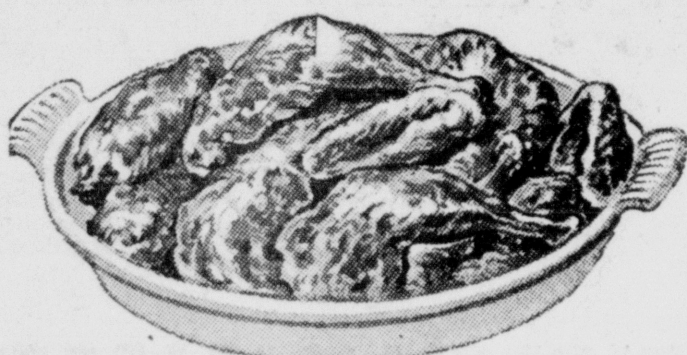
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Clara F. Chidester, 94, died Thursday in Jane Case Hospital here. She was the oldest living alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

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Broasted Chicken



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Picnic Supplies - Cold Beer
Palm's Carry-Out

455 E. MAIN ST.

Punch Phones Due To Replace Dials

NEW YORK (AP) — You may punch a telephone number someday rather than dial it.
The Bell Telephone Laboratories say it is being tried out on home and office phones in Hande, Conn., and Elgin, Ill. If it works out, it might be adopted generally.
The system consists of 10 buttons — three horizontal rows of three each with a zero-operator button at the bottom.
The new method is much faster.

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MOTORS**

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Kill them yourself
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U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
SAVE \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven. 8 years protection. Get FREE folder, of your Lumber Yard. Thousands use it.

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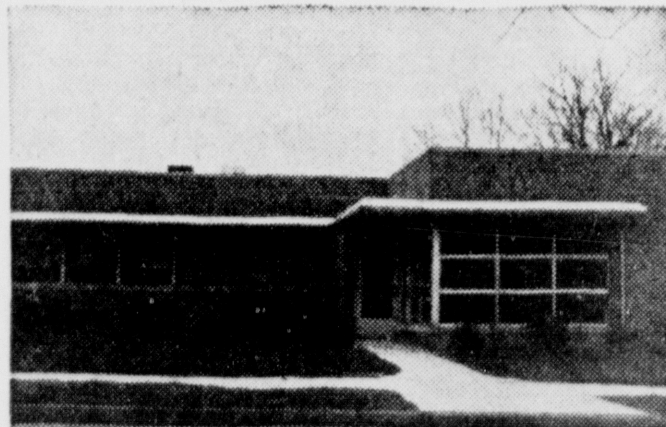
Make your air conditioning investment pay off two ways

**ENJOY COOL COMFORT NOW
HEAT WITH THE SAME GAS UNIT LATER!**

Read what owners of these homes say!



\$13.15 year around average monthly cost to cool and heat this 1600 sq. ft. Toledo, Ohio home. The owner says: "We are very pleased with our gas air conditioning unit and the dependability of The Gas Company service."



\$30.45 per month year around average cost to cool and heat this 1830 sq. ft. bakery office building in Columbus. The owner says: "Our satisfaction with the Arkio Serval gas air conditioning system we installed is due both to its performance and the fine service we get at all times from The Gas Company."



\$20.31 per month average year around cost to cool and heat this Nelsonville, Ohio restaurant. The manager says: "We have used Arkio Serval All Year gas air conditioner since our opening last year and found it to be very satisfactory. We could not operate without it."



\$6.38 year around average monthly cost to cool and heat this 1150 sq. ft. home in Springfield, Ohio. The owner says: "Arkio Serval Gas Central Air Conditioning is wonderful. We enjoy the year around comfort and the cleanliness in every room of the house."

The Gas Company Sells, Supervises Installations,
and Guarantees this System Will Heat Efficiently in
Winter, Cool Refreshingly in Summer.

Right now it's natural for you to be planning on (or just wishing for) air-conditioning that will protect your home or business quarters against summer swelter. Don't let the heat panic you into buying a part time device. With a central GAS cooling - heating system

you get whole-home refreshing coolness in summer. Then, with the first cold snap just a flick of the switch brings you comforting, adjustable warmth. And thrifty gas does both jobs most economically. Call your Gas Company now for full details.

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per gallon

ONE OF THE 7 BIG BESTS CHEVROLET GIVES YOU OVER
ANY CAR IN ITS FIELD

Take it, not from us, but from official results of this year's Mobilgas Economy Run: Chevy's pennypinching 6 delivers the most miles per gallon in its field. For a pair of these Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide walked away with the first two places in their class, getting the best mpg figure—a whopping 22.38—of any full-size car. And here are more expert, impartial opinions and on-the-record facts backing us up on Chevy's other six bests:

BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST STYLE

It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE

magazine, "Chevrolet establishes a new high in daring styling."

BEST BRAKES

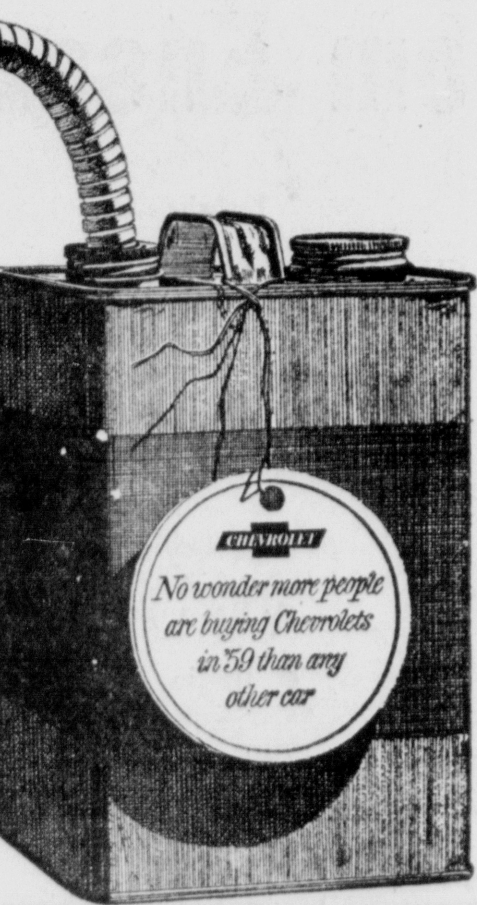
In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR, Chevrolet out-stopped both of the other leading low-priced cars—and why not: Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings, to help lengthen brake life by as much as 66%.

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.† make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed this device is surely the



most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST RIDE

MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. And your Chevrolet dealer can tell you about a long list of other advantages besides these 7 big ones!

*National Automobile Dealers Association
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
‡Automobile Manufacturers Association

Make sure you get the most for your money—visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

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THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

Wheat Surplus To Grow Again

The surplus wheat fiasco has begun another year's cycle, with Congress and the administration unable to get together on a solution. Surplus wheat has been a multiplying program for years and many learned men have earnestly attempted to find a solution which would bankrupt neither the farmers nor the government.

A bill passed by Congress was promptly vetoed by the President. Basically, the Agriculture Department wants to further restrict the acreage (set by law at 55 million acres) on which wheat can be planted, or remove all planting restrictions and let the price of wheat fall where it may.

The bill passed by Congress would have resulted in higher wheat prices. The administration held that higher wheat prices would simply spur farmers to more efficient farming methods, resulting in still more wheat nobody wants.

There are countries of the world which have millions of starving inhabitants to whom surplus grain could literally be a lifesaver. But the effects upon normal trade channels of the world if the United States should dump still larger quantities of its surplus crops could create an even greater tragedy than those who starve for lack of it.

For example, many of the peoples of Asia depend upon the basic food of the

area—rice—for their livelihood. Countries such as India are hesitant to accept more than a token shipment of wheat in fear of replacing native rice with food for which they would be dependent upon another country.

This year farmers will again produce more wheat than the nation can consume, sell overseas or give away. The wheat already in storage, sufficient to meet domestic and foreign needs for more than a year, will have another half year's supply added to it. The \$3 billion invested in stored wheat will grow by hundreds of millions of dollars and the 21.5 cents per bushel paid for storage space will expand to cover hundreds of thousands of additional bushels.

Again the taxpayer will be informed he has spent millions of dollars for surpluses nobody wants because Congress has not had the courage to untangle itself from a mess it initiated.

Courtin' Main

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone, so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

By Hal Boyle

Be a Career Passenger

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are looking for a new and inexpensive hobby, why not become a career passenger.

A career passenger is a person who enjoys motoring but doesn't know how to drive a motor car—and doesn't intend to learn. He just goes along for the ride.

America has been a nation on wheels for so long now that any able-bodied person who admits he can't drive an auto is looked upon with pity, as if he suffered an affliction of some kind.

Years ago, when I first confessed in print my inability to steer a four-wheeled vehicle, I received a postcard from a reader saying:

"You abuse the right of a college graduate to be ignorant. God must have been asleep when you were born."

Actually, however, there are still millions of us career passengers, and both pity and contempt are wasted on us. We don't intend to learn to drive, because we are happy in our ignorance. We feel we get more sheer pleasure out of motoring than anyone.

The driver is tense and anxious. He sees only highway markers and the white winding line on the road. But the career passenger is free to enjoy the beautiful scenery

—and to tell the driver all the wonderful sights he is missing.

Traffic jams don't disturb the career passenger. He merely pulls out a newspaper or a copy of Tolstol's "War and Peace," and reads serenely until the jam is broken.

Motoring gives him no ulcers. He never worries about the crazy drivers in other cars. Not being a driver himself, he is unaware of the idiots behind other wheels or to be a career passenger sounds easy. But there is an art to it—

There is to any profession or hobby. Here are a few general rules to follow if you expect to become a real pro:

1. Never sit in the back seat. If you get the reputation of being a back seat driver, your career will be ruined.

2. Fight down any temptation to be helpful. If the driver hands you a road map, hold it upside down and ask cheerfully, "where to?" The driver will shake his head, take back the map and find his own way. Then if he takes the wrong road it is his responsibility.

3. Give praise, but give it judiciously—the praise a driver hungers for from his wife but rarely gets. Every half hour compliment him on how he made a curve. If you can't honestly praise

his driving, praise the performance of the car.

4. Motoring has the same effect on a driver that a psychiatrist's couch has on a hypochondriac. He will want to tell you his life story. You don't have to listen to him, but you should pretend to. Just say "m-m-m-mmm" now and then, and he'll never know the difference.

5. Don't offer to pay part of the gas or oil costs. You have done enough for the driver by listening to him and praising him. Having served as a medicine to his ego, why should you offer him money?

6. If his car breaks down, don't offer to help. Get out and hitchhike another ride. Your professional standing as a career passenger will be impaired if word gets around that you're helpful in an emergency. Avoid any feeling of gratitude. Remember, you are neither a parasite or a sponge. Your role is creative.

It is the driver who should be grateful. You are perhaps the one person in the world he can feel superior to—at least while he is behind the wheel—and therefore you are filling a vital need in his life.

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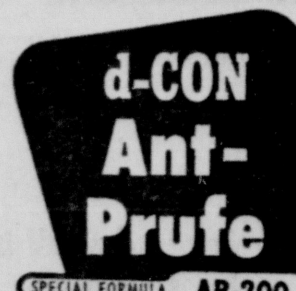
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AMAZING NEW FORMULA AP-200



KILLS ALL TYPES OF ANTS

SILVERFISH, WATERBUGS & ROACHES

At last—science finds the way to destroy all types of ANTS, Silverfish, Waterbugs & Roaches! Just brush d-CON ANT-PRUFE where these crawling insects travel, or pour it on wet hills. Ant-Prufe kills them by contact.

One Application Guaranteed Effective for Months! ANT-PRUFE forms an invisible, quick-drying coating which remains effective for months! With Ant-Prufe there's no spray-no stain!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE Ant-Prufe is guaranteed to destroy all types of ANTS, Silverfish, Waterbugs and Roaches on contact—or your money back!

Just Brush it on!
Ant-Prufe 1/2 Pint with SPECIAL BRUSH both for \$119

Gallagher's

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But you don't have to go out of your backyard to help the kids have a happy vacation, with all the modern conveniences, almost every homemaker has these days.

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String it between two trees or clothes poles and toss an old sheet over it. And, presto, your youngster has a tent! It's a place of his very own, a place where he can invite his young friends to play.

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You should consult your dentist about this condition.

Nervous Tension—
Pains, Headaches!
Guaranteed Relief! Ask For—
SEDAQUIL
At Circleville Rexall Drugs

FUTURESQ SERIES IN Armstrong VINYL CORLON



the floor of tomorrow

... here today

Previewed in the House of the future in California and featured in Celestial Room, National Home Furnishings Show in New York.

The Futuresq series in Armstrong Corlon is a plastic floor that is extravagantly different! Combines metallics with the beauty of clear vinyl. Truly, a floor that's absolutely breathtaking in beauty. No wonder it has been hailed in the previews as the floor of tomorrow!

See it now in our display room. Its real beauty cannot be illustrated in an advertisement. You have to see the material to see the beauty.

Display hours:
Evenings by appointment
Phone: GR 4-2865

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Evenings by appointment
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper, consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$2 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$3 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131—News GR 4-3131

WARDELL'S CARPET and RUGS

146 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

Living Room Ensemble

10
PIECE
OUTFIT
\$199.95

Consists of:

- 2 pc. Livingroom suite in a choice of fabrics including nylon. Regular value \$199.95.
- Coffee table
- 2 Step tables
- 2 Table lamps
- Davenport pillows
- Radio

A regular \$308.86 value for the price of the suite alone! This is a savings of approximately one-third! And only \$2.50 per week, with no installment payments until Sept. 1.

9-pc Chrome Dinette Set

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Large table with extension leaves.

8 Chairs. Choice of colors. Reg. 139.95

Payments of 2.00 a week . . .

\$99.95

Blue FURNITURE CO.

"WHERE CREDIT IS GOOD AS CASH"

167 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-5371

5-GALLON
ROOF
COATING
\$2.25
GORDON'S
201 W. Main—GR 4-5631

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Beyond the utility lines? No matter. With L.P. gas you can still have continuous hot water.

Dial GR 4-3050

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin St.

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See us for Kodak Film... see us again for fast, expert finishing when your pictures are taken.

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Retina Reflex
Camera and Case
Regular \$230.50

Our Price \$129

RETINA 3C

camera with case
view finder for telephoto, wide angle and flash bracket.
Regular \$209.45

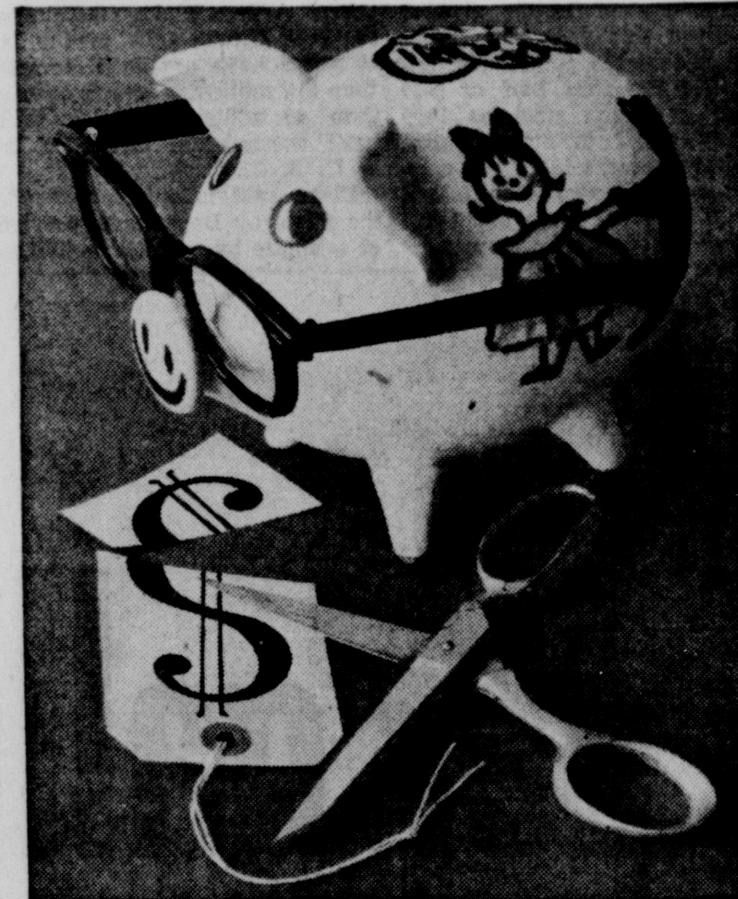
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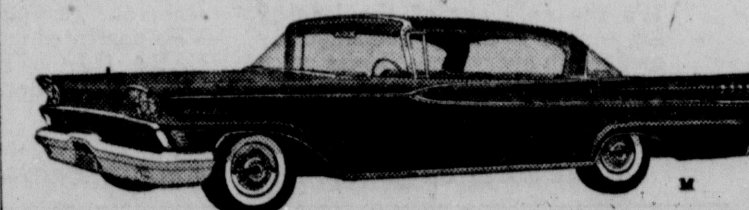
Circleville DRUGS
Rexall
Norman Kutler
Pharmacist
PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

Starts today THRIFTY-BUYER SALE at your Mercury Dealer



Cut your costs—save a bank-full on a 1959 MERCURY

This is the sale that price buyers have been waiting for. And it's only at our Mercury showroom! It's that time of year when your savings are highest. Here's your chance to get the best-built car in America today—a 1959 Mercury—for what you might pay for a car with a low-price name. Hurry while this sale lasts. Stop in today.



DON'T MISS OUR THRIFTY-BUYER SALE

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.
OLD U.S. ROUTE 23 NORTH

Wheat Surplus To Grow Again

The surplus wheat fiasco has begun another year's cycle, with Congress and the administration unable to get together on a solution. Surplus wheat has been a multiplying program for years and many learned men have earnestly attempted to find a solution which would bankrupt neither the farmers nor the government.

A bill passed by Congress was promptly vetoed by the President. Basically, the Agriculture Department wants to further restrict the acreage (set by law at 55 million acres) on which wheat can be planted, or remove all planting restrictions and let the price of wheat fall where it may.

The bill passed by Congress would have resulted in higher wheat prices. The administration held that higher wheat prices would simply spur farmers to more efficient farming methods, resulting in still more wheat nobody wants.

There are countries of the world which have millions of starving inhabitants to whom surplus grain could literally be a lifesaver. But the effects upon normal trade channels of the world if the United States should dump still larger quantities of its surplus crops could create an even greater tragedy than those who starve for lack of it.

For example, many of the peoples of Asia depend upon the basic food of the

area—rice—for their livelihood. Countries such as India are hesitant to accept more than a token shipment of wheat in fear of replacing native rice with food for which they would be dependent upon another country.

This year farmers will again produce more wheat than the nation can consume, sell overseas or give away. The wheat already in storage, sufficient to meet domestic and foreign needs for more than a year, will have another half year's supply added to it. The \$3 billion invested in stored wheat will grow by hundreds of millions of dollars and the 21.5 cents per bushel paid for storage space will expand to cover hundreds of thousands of additional bushels.

Again the taxpayer will be informed he has spent millions of dollars for surpluses nobody wants because Congress has not had the courage to untangle itself from a mess it initiated.

Courtin' Main

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone, so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

Be a Career Passenger

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are looking for a new and inexpensive hobby, why not become a career passenger.

A career passenger is a person who enjoys motoring but doesn't know how to drive a motor car—and doesn't intend to learn. He just goes along for the ride.

America has been a nation on wheels for so long now that any able-bodied person who admits he can't drive an auto is looked upon with pity, as if he suffered an affliction of some kind.

Years ago, when I first confessed in print my inability to steer a four-wheeled vehicle, I received a postcard from a reader saying:

"You abuse the right of a college graduate to be ignorant. God must have been asleep when you were born."

Actually, however, there are still millions of us career passengers, and both pity and contempt are wasted on us. We don't intend to learn to drive, because we are happy in our ignorance. We feel we get more sheer pleasure out of motoring than anyone.

The driver is tense and anxious. He sees only highway markers and the white winding line on the road. But the career passenger is free to enjoy the beautiful scenery

—and to tell the driver all the wonderful sights he is missing.

Traffic jams don't disturb the career passenger. He merely pulls out a newspaper or a copy of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," and reads serenely until the jam is broken.

Motoring gives him no ulcers. He never worries about the crazy drivers in other cars. Not being a driver himself, he is unaware of the idiots behind other wheels or

To be a career passenger sounds easy. But there is an art to it—as there is to any profession or hobby. Here are a few general rules to follow if you expect to become a real pro:

1. Never sit in the back seat. If you get the reputation of being a back seat driver, your career will be ruined.

2. Fight down any temptation to be helpful. If the driver hands you a road map, hold it upside down and ask cheerfully, "where to?" The driver will shake his head, take back the map and find his own way. Then if he takes the wrong road it is his responsibility.

3. Give praise, but give it judiciously—the praise a driver hungers for from his wife but rarely gets. Every half hour compliment him on how he made a curve. If you can't honestly praise

his driving, praise the performance of the car.

4. Motoring has the same effect on a driver that a psychiatrist's couch has on a hypochondriac. He will want to tell you his life story. You don't have to listen to him, but you should pretend to. Just say "m-m-m-mmm" now and then, and he'll never know the difference.

5. Don't offer to pay part of the gas or oil costs. You have done enough for the driver by listening to him and praising him. Having served as a medicine to his ego, why should you offer him money?

6. If his car breaks down, don't offer to help. Get out and hitch-hike another ride. Your professional standing as a career passenger will be impaired if word gets around that you're helpful in an emergency. Avoid any feeling of gratitude. Remember, you are neither a parasite or a sponge. Your role is creative.

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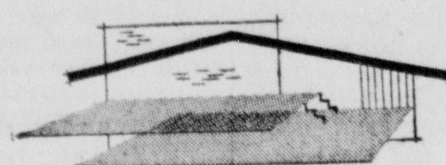
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Dial GR 4-3050

Bob Litter
Fuel and Heating Co.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin St.

Film
Finished
Fast!
See us for Kodak Film... see us again for fast, expert finishing when your pictures are taken.

CAMERA SPECIALS

Retina Reflex
Camera and Case
Regular \$230.50

Our Price \$129

RETINA 3C

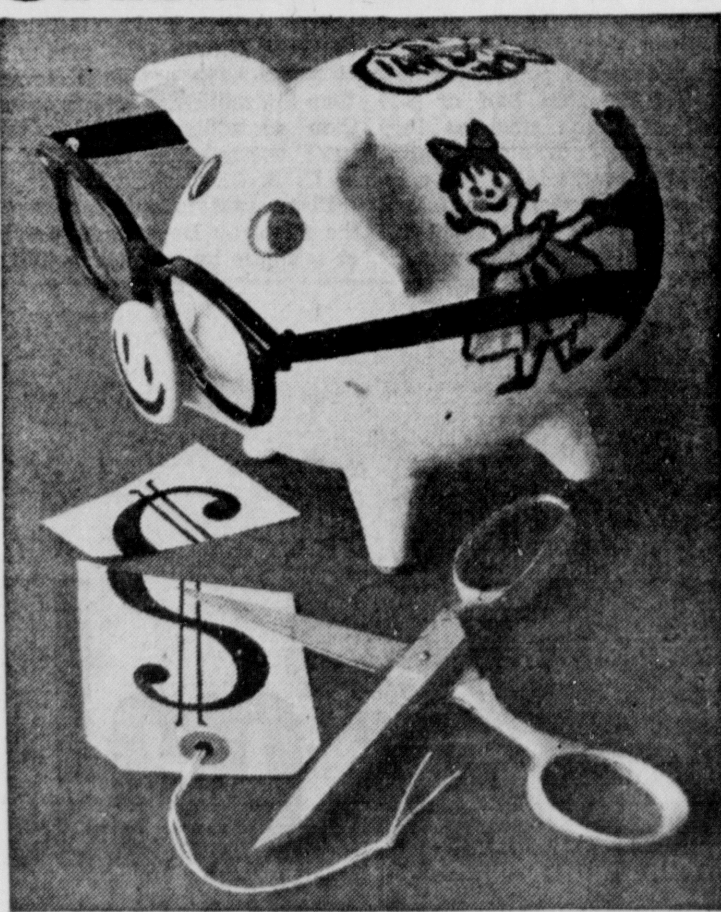
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view finder for telephoto, wide angle and flash bracket.
Regular \$209.45

Our Price \$157

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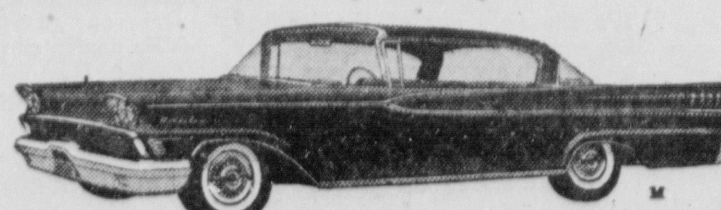
Circleville
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PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

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Cut your costs—save a bank-full on a
1959 MERCURY

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DON'T MISS OUR THRIFTY-BUYER SALE

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.
OLD U.S. ROUTE 23 NORTH

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sun-
day; Women's Missionary Society,
2nd Wednesday; Brotherhood, 3rd
Wednesday; Church Council, 1st
Tuesday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church
will be held the following Sunday.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.;
Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilbur E. Crace
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.;
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.;
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.;
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.

Kingston Methodist
H. G. Cowdick, Pastor
Bethel — Morning Worship, 8:45
a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Crouse Chapel — Morning Wor-
ship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School,
10:30 a. m.
Kingston — Morning Worship, 11
a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.
Salem — Church School, 9:45
a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
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Prayer Service, 7 p. m.; Thurs-
day, YPE Service, 7 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
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Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
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Courage in Crisis (Esther)

HOW A QUEEN SAVED HER PEOPLE FROM
DESTRUCTION

Scripture—Esther

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
THIS LESSON tells us the dra-
matic story of a beautiful, coura-
geous woman who saved her
people from being massacred by
the plot of a wicked man who
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Ahasuerus was a rich and
powerful king who reigned over
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world—Esther 1:1.
In the third year of his reign
he gave a great feast in his pal-
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boasting of his riches and his
rule.—Esther 1:3-4.

Drinks in abundance were serv-
ed in golden goblets and we may
infer that all present became in-
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was a very beautiful woman, and
the king commanded that she
come before his guests to be ad-
mired.

However, Vashti refused to
come. The king was very angry
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This he did.—Esther 1:8-22.

Then to choose a new wife for
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In the palace was a Jew named
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Esther reminded Mordecai of
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He held out his scepter to her in
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So Haman looked forward to
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Haman, at the suggestion of
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The king asked what had been

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Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Tarleton Presbyterian Church
William B. Doster Jr., Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth



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ing materials, stop down and let us explain in
detail how you can actually save by buying
Quality!

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Church Briefs

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Five Points Methodist Church
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Sundays each month. Service, 2
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Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
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Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Theima Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Holy Communion Service, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday Church School,
10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Lowell Bassett, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.
St. John — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Morning Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School,
10:30 a. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Holy Communion Service,
10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fel-
lowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Chas Stephens, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Lausche, Young Split On Loyalty Oath Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's
two Democrat senators voted on
opposite sides of the fence again
Thursday as the Senate sent back
to committee a bill to abolish the
disputed loyalty oath required by
the National Defense Act. In the
roll call vote of 49-42, Sen. Frank
J. Lausche voted in favor of re-
committing the bill while Sen.
Stephen M. Young voted against
the motion.

Rubber Union Pay Talks Scheduled

CLEVELAND (AP)—Wage ne-
gotiation will start with the U. S.
Rubber Co. in Cincinnati Aug. 25
and with Firestone Tire & Rubber
Co. here Aug. 31, the United Rub-
ber Workers Union announced to-
day.

The URW and Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co. had agreed earlier to
meet Aug. 18 in Cleveland. No
date or site has been set for bar-
gaining between the union and the
B. F. Goodrich Co., the other
member of the industry's "Big
Four."

When new collective bargaining
agreements were negotiated this
spring after strikes at U. S. Rub-
ber, Firestone and Goodrich, the
subject of wages was deferred.
Bargaining is under a wage re-
opening clause in the new con-
tracts.

Blue Ridge Division Reunion Scheduled

CINCINNATI (AP) — Members
of the 80th or "Blue Ridge" Divi-
sion of both World Wars I and II
will hold their 40th annual reu-
nion here Aug. 5-9.

And officials of the division's
veterans' association are making
a vigorous effort to locate WORLD
War II members. Warren J. Cam-
merer of Cincinnati, chairman of
the reunion, said that because of
confusion in discharging World
War II veterans, many are un-
aware the division holds an an-
nual reunion.

Voters To Decide On Court Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Voters
next November will say whether
the State Constitution should be
changed to allow more than
three judges for appellate court
districts.
The House, by a vote of 110-5,
today completed approval of a
resolution to place the question
on general election ballots. The
Senate previously approved it.
Final approval by voters would
permit the Legislature to give
Cuyahoga County and other dis-
tricts with heavy dockets addi-
tional appellate judges.

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Standard Size
Tempered Steel
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most severe weather
conditions.

SWP has an outstanding
reputation for providing
longer-lasting beauty.

SWP is endorsed by leading
painters.

SWP is used on more homes
than any other brand.



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DECKS . . . USE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL \$2.23 qt.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

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lesser quality . . . it's priced right for your car
right now!

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Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sun-
day; Women's Missionary Society,
2nd Wednesday; Brotherhood, 3rd
Wednesday; Church Council, 1st
Tuesday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church
will be held the following Sunday.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.;
Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilbur E. Crace
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.;
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.;
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
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Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
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Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Holy Communion Service, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday Church School,
10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Lowell Bassett, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.

St. John — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Morning Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School,
10:30 a. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Holy Communion Service,
10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fello-
ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Lausche, Young Split On Loyalty Oath Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's
two Democrat senators voted on
opposite sides of the fence again
Thursday as the Senate sent back
to committee a bill to abolish the
disputed loyalty oath required by
the National Defense Act. In the
roll call vote of 49-42, Sen. Frank
J. Lausche voted in favor of re-
committing the bill while Sen.
Stephen M. Young voted against
the motion.

Voters To Decide On Court Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Voters
next November will say whether
the State Constitution should be
changed to allow more than
three judges for appellate court
districts.
The House, by a vote of 110-5,
today completed approval of a
resolution to place the question
on general election ballots. The
Senate previously approved it.
Final approval by voters would
permit the Legislature to give
Cuyahoga County and other dis-
tricts with heavy dockets addi-
tional appellate judges.

Enjoy the CBS
"Baseball Game
Of the Week!"



presented by
your friendly
State Farm Agent
James F. Carter

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507 S. Court St.
STATE FARM
MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

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BASEBALL BOOK

This exciting illustrated
booklet of facts and fig-
ures will help you know
and enjoy baseball bet-
ter. Get your free copy
from your nearby State
Farm agent.

Rubber Union Pay Talks Scheduled

CLEVELAND (AP)—Wage ne-
gotiation will start with the U. S.
Rubber Co. in Cincinnati Aug. 25
and with Firestone Tire & Rubber
Co. here Aug. 31, the United Rub-
ber Workers Union announced to-
day.

The URW and Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co. had agreed earlier to
meet Aug. 18 in Cleveland. No
date or site has been set for bar-
gaining between the union and the
B. F. Goodrich Co., the other
member of the industry's "Big
Four."

When new collective bargaining
agreements were negotiated this
spring, after strikes at U. S. Rub-
ber, Firestone and Goodrich, the
subject of wages was deferred.
Bargaining is under a wage re-
opening clause in the new con-
tracts.

Blue Ridge Division Reunion Scheduled

CINCINNATI (AP) — Members
of the 80th or "Blue Ridge" Divi-
sion of both World Wars I and II
will hold their 40th annual reu-
nion here Aug. 5-9.

And officials of the division's
veterans' association are making
a vigorous effort to locate WORLD
War II members. Warren J. Cam-
merer of Cincinnati, chairman of
the reunion, said that because of
confusion in discharging World
War II veterans, many are un-
aware the division holds an an-
nual reunion.



by **GOODYEAR**

Perk up the family car for spring with this clean,
bright whitewall that takes smartness out of the
high price bracket. Full, 3-T Triple-Tempered
cord construction for greater body strength. Full
action traction from Goodyear's exclusive Stop-
Notch tread. Get this new Goodyear White
... it's priced lower than many blackwalls of
lesser quality ... it's priced right for your car
right now!

best bargain in sight!

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6.70 x 15
tube-type
plus tax
and recappable
tire

only \$150 a week for
A SET OF FOUR!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!
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SWP* because:

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retains its original
beauty under the
most severe weather
conditions.

SWP has an outstanding
reputation for providing
longer-lasting beauty.

SWP is endorsed by leading
painters.

SWP is used on more homes
than any other brand.



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DECKS ... USE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL \$2.23 qt.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
112 S. COURT ST.
WE DELIVER GR 4-3080

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James H. McCain and Mary E. Harris were united in marriage July 27, 1909 in Piketon.

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WATCH FOR THESE...

VALUABLE COUPON

IN THURSDAY'S HERALD
CLIP and BRING THEM TO
KROGER'S and GET BIG
SAVINGS THIS WEEKEND



**Your clothes
guaranteed ready
as promised**

Trust us to do the job right and right on time. Enjoy our quick, reliable service.

We promise your clothes the best attention a dry-cleaner can give them. Each garment is scientifically processed for finest results. Complete service. Reasonable prices. Try us!

**Barnhill Dry Cleaning
& Laundry**

117 S. Court
Dial GR 4-6142

HAVE IT DRY CLEANED!



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It drew complimentary "ohs" and "ahs" from overflow audiences.

London's 12 top designers—who make up the membership of the society—made a strong bid this

season to capture some of the fashion attention usually monopolized by Paris, Rome and Florence.

There were a large number of satins printed with glowing roses. Another was a black satin embossed with flowers in bright autumn shades.

As with all the presentations, the coats were nearly all straight. The jacket to suits were longer. For evening there was a harvest of bright autumn colors with shades of beige, brown and black for daytime.

Hats were extremely stylish — and different — at all the showings. An eye-catcher was the deep-brimmed cloche in black and brown with a black patent leather belt slung around the brim. Another was a flower pot in Canadian sable.

Use kitchen tongs to turn steaks with instead of a fork. If a fork is used on broiled steaks it allows good juices to escape.

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Confidential Report Is Needed

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours is caring for a sweet little old lady who is a semi-invalid. This old lady is a close relative to a person who is high up in show business. This famous person is show business sends \$3000 every month for the care of this old lady. She is not getting that care. I've gone over there at night and found her all alone in the house, sleeping in a chair. If a fire broke out she wouldn't have a chance. I've walked in and seen her eating cold cream of wheat for her supper. My husband says I should mind my own business. What would you do?

NEIGHBOR
DEAR ABBY: I would send a registered letter marked "TIAL" to the person paying for her care. I'd state the facts and sign my name.

DEAR ABBY: When a man marries a girl who is fresh out of college, he doesn't expect her to be the world's greatest cook and brains does a woman need to know that she shouldn't starch her husband's underwear?

JUST MARRIED
DEAR JUST: That's a pretty stiff question. Give her time.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me why my husband has to have pictures of naked girls hanging up all over the place? He's got naked girls on the walls of our bedroom, hallways and on all the

closet doors. The garage looks like the outside of a girlie show. I am ashamed when somebody sees them. He is 55. We have a married daughter and a son who is still home. Now our son does the same thing. Tell me, is my husband sick or something?

Mrs. E.
DEAR MRS. E.: If your husband suddenly started this childish business, perhaps he is sick and ought to see a doctor. If he has always been this way, he is simply immature.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with children. I have found so much consolation in going to Church, but now I find myself in love with my Pastor. I enjoy every minute I am near him. Neither the pastor nor his wife (she is a lovely person) knows how I feel and I would never let on. I'm afraid I can't hide my feelings much longer. I don't want to give up going to his Church. Please tell me what to do.

A READER
DEAR READER: (You are one reader I am not going to send to your clergyman.) What you feel is not "Love". It is a composite of respect, admiration, devotion and gratitude. Try to find a worthwhile single man in whom you can become interested. And regard your pastor as a spiritual leader and a good friend.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To Cut Down on Divorces, Set a Decent Table, Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If American living gets any more casual, we all might as well move back to the cave, says red-headed Patricia Murphy, five feet of Irish dynamite with a burning conviction about the importance of gracious traditions.

"Furthermore," says this small but highly charged crusader, "There would be a lot fewer divorces in this country if women would take the trouble to set a decent table."

Miss Murphy feeds a million people a year in her candlelighted, flower-banked restaurant in Yonkers, N.Y., so she knows whereof she speaks. She has little patience with the modern housewife who throws a couple of frankfurters and some canned beans on a paper plate and calls it dinner. The great American enthusiasm for the back-yard barbecue and the free-and-easy life is all right on occasion, she concedes, but shouldn't be allowed to become an everyday pattern.

"Even if you serve hamburgers for dinner, you can serve them attractively," says she. "A few flowers on the table, attractive china, a colorful cloth and candlelight can make a sandwich seem like a banquet."

"It's all wrong for women to give up all the little niceties that give a home charm. They're spoiled, that's what they are. They have so many labor-saving devices and packaged mixes that they've become too lazy even to set the table. Maybe somebody will come up with an automatic device to do that, but I doubt it."

**Road Contractors Get
Warning from State**
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Highway Department has told 82 lagging contractors to catch up on construction projects or lose the opportunity to bid on future state contracts. Contractors must periodically demonstrate that they are able to do the work adequately before being allowed to bid, the department pointed out.

Hit-Skipper Is Sought
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police here are hunting for a hit-skip driver in the death of James Emmitt Lacey. Lacey's crushed body was found Thursday in a Columbus street. Investigators said the victim had apparently been run over by a truck or car.

Ohio Woman Honored
TORONTO (AP)—The Lutheran Women's Missionary League has elected Mrs. Walter N. Hoppe of Lakewood, Ohio, as its president. More than 2,500 delegates attended the convention here Thursday.

Winter Dairy Queen

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Spanky Pants
for girls**

... in just about every color imaginable!

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White, pink, blue, aqua, yellow.

69¢

Carter-Sel — so won't shrink out of fit

The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN

**GE Plant at Niles
To Move to East City**
NILES, Ohio (AP)—Headquarters of the General Electric Co.'s Conduit Products Division will be moved here from Bridgeport, Conn. This was announced Thursday by company officials, who said the move would affect at least 25 top executives and that an additional 25 persons would be hired for clerical positions.

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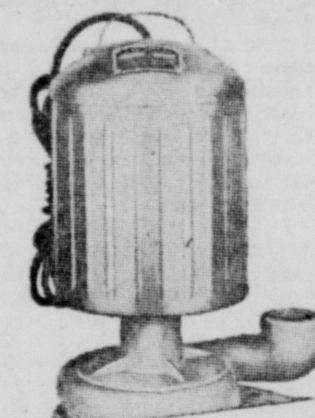
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- COMPACT
- EFFICIENT
- PRACTICAL
- NEAT IN APPEARANCE

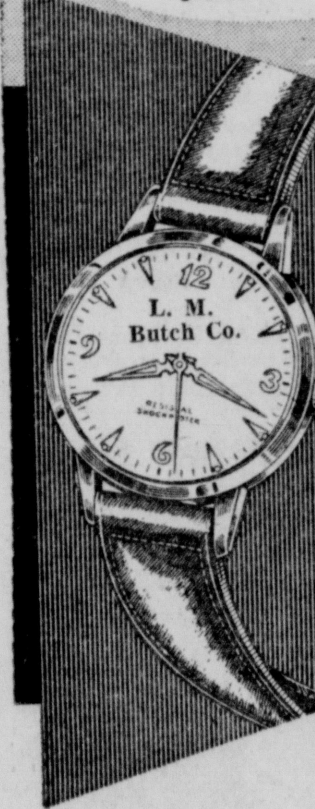
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EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

**L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS**
famous for Diamonds
Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 At Night

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"Even if you serve hamburgers for dinner, you can serve them attractively," says she. "A few flowers on the table, attractive china, a colorful cloth and candlelight can make a sandwich seem like a banquet."

"It's all wrong for women to give up all the little niceties that give a home charm. They're spoiled, that's what they are. They have so many labor-saving devices and packaged mixes that they've become too lazy even to set the table. Maybe somebody will come up with an automatic device to do that, but I doubt it."

Road Contractors Get Warning from State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Highway Department has told 82 lagging contractors to catch up on construction projects or lose the opportunity to bid on future state contracts. Contractors must periodically demonstrate that they are able to do the work adequately before being allowed to bid, the department pointed out.

Hit-Skipper Is Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police here are hunting for a hit-skip driver in the death of James Emmitt Lacey. Lacey's crushed body was found Thursday in a Columbus street. Investigators said the victim had apparently been run over by a truck or car.

Ohio Woman Honored

TORONTO (AP)—The Lutheran Women's Missionary League has elected Mrs. Walter N. Hoppe of Lakewood, Ohio, as its president. More than 2,500 delegates attended the convention here Thursday.

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White, pink, blue, aqua, yellow,

Carter-Set — so won't shrink out of fit

69¢

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN

GE Plant at Niles To Move to East City

NILES, Ohio (AP)—Headquarters of the General Electric Co.'s Conduit Products Division will be moved here from Bridgeport, Conn. This was announced Thursday by company officials, who said the move would affect at least 25 top executives and that an additional 25 persons would be hired for clerical positions.

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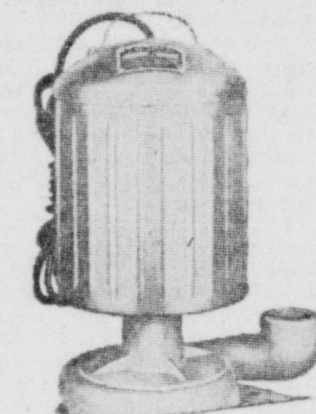


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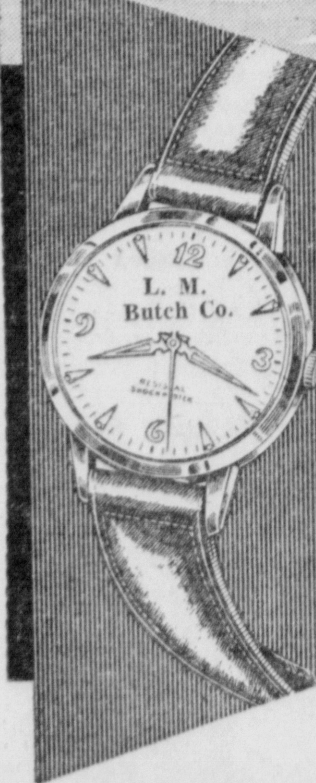
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Cleveland Plays Like Contender, Clips Yankee Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somebody say the New York Yankees still were the team Cleveland had to beat? Great guy for jokes, that fellow. The Indians left them battered.

It was the Yankees who tumbled the Indians out of first place a week ago, then dumped them to second again. Wednesday night when Cleveland blew a 4-0 lead.

But Thursday night the Indians played like contenders again, edging within a half - game of the rain - idled first place Chicago White Sox as Minnie Minoso's grand - slam homer triggered a seven-run sixth inning that overhauled a 4-0 Yankee lead and beat the champs 8-5.

It was the insistent Indians' eighth victory in 17 games against New York this season—and the seventh they've put away with a home run.

This one, Minoso's 15th, made Minnie the first in the AL to hit two slams this season—and it was his first home run against Yankee pitching in three years, almost to the day. His last home run against New York came on July 24, 1956, when he was swinging for the White Sox.

Kansas City's revived A's swept a three-game set from Baltimore with a 9-3 romp and regained sixth place as Washington skidded to seventh with an 11-2 pasting by Detroit.

Harry Chiti, Dick Williams and Roger Maris homered for the A's, who scored the clincher on Wayne Terwilliger's two-run single in the third for a 5-0 lead against loser Hec Brown (6-6). Ned Garver (8-9) won it with a seven-hitter, on Billy Klaus' home run, after

pitching a two-hit shutout for five frames.

Harvey Kuenn, the bat leader at .347, and Al Kaline, No. 3 at .340, each had four hits for the Tigers and drove in five runs between them in support of a four-hitter by Jim Bunning (9-8).

If there's to be a turning point in the tight fight for the National League pennant, it may be a hand—in the won-lost records or batting averages, but in the injury lists.

For while right-hander Jack Sanford proved himself sound again by pitching first-place San Francisco to a 5-1 victory over St. Louis Thursday, Milwaukee's third place Braves found they'll have to do without slugging Ed Mathews indefinitely. And second-place Los Angeles lost Gil Hodges for at least a week.

Trader Horn Easily Wins \$50,000 Trot

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Trader Horn, who'll represent the United States in the international trot Aug. 1 at Roosevelt Raceway, easily won the \$50,000 national championship trot at Yonkers Raceway Thursday night.

Taking the lead with nearly a half-mile to go, the 7 - year-old son of Worthy Boy stepped off the mile in 2:03 3/5 and finished 1/4 lengths in front of Something Special. Mr. Saunders was third and Silver Song fourth in the field of eight.

Bill Haughton drove the speedy trotter, owned by Arthur and Jane Nardin of Miami Beach, Fla., in his final race before meeting the best of six other countries in the mile and one-half international. As the favorite he paid \$3.20 for \$2.

The victory boosted Trader Horn's lifetime earnings to \$310,187. Only four other trotters ever won more than \$300,000. One of them is Darn Safe, No. 1 money winning trotter with earnings of \$342,387. Darn Safe wound up last as Ann Dares finished fifth, Steam' Demon sixth and Lumber Boy eighth.

Mixed Calcutta At PCC Sunday

One of the highlights of the golfing season at Pickaway Country Club is the annual mixed calcutta, scheduled Sunday.

To start off the festivities, a brunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. Deadline for making reservations for the brunch is tonight.

After the brunch, calcutta players will draw for partners. Only club members who have posted sufficient scores to figure a correct handicap will be eligible to play.

Following selection of teams, the auction will be held. All club members are invited to take part in the auction.

Boys Compete At PCC Pool

Interest is picking up in the boys' competitive swimming events at Pickaway Country Club.

Boys, 12 through 15, are going through a series of tests, with points being awarded for performance. Currently Buddy Sisco is setting the pace. Events are held on Thursday evenings.

1st National, Plastic Top Champions

The first round co-champions of the Little League minors had a rough time of it last night as Savings Bank was dropped 17-7 by Lincoln Plastic and First National edged Ward's Market, 4-3, in a thriller.

In perhaps the best game of the minor league season Ward's rallied twice to tie the First National before "Red" Crawford's charges tallied in the final inning for its second consecutive win in the second round.

Tom Strous proved to be the biggest thorn in Ward's side as he figured in two runs, blasting out a triple and a double for the only extra base hits of the contest.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Ward's stellar hurler, Steve Burger, who allowed just four hits. Buddy Strehle gained the victory with a fine five-hitter, striking out 12 and walking four.

BURGER fanned six and issued four free passes. The contest was the shortest of the minor league season, ending in less than 1 1/2 hours.

First National scored single runs in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Ward's tied up the game with a two-run fourth inning and came back to tie up the game in the fifth with a lone marker.

Eddie Evans and Larry Yinger drove in one run apiece for First National while Johnny Jeffries had two RBI's for Ward's and Burger had one.

Each team committed two errors. By virtue of its win, First National holds first place with a 2-0 record. Ward's was dropped into a third place tie with Plastic with 1-1 slates.

Line score of the Plastic-Savings Bank game was unavailable. Today's action pits Third National (0-1) against Second National (0-1) at 5:30 p. m. on the little diamond.

The Elks (0-1) face cellar dwelling Herald (0-2) at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond in major league play.

Two Tilts Slated In District Play

Two games tonight in the district softball tournament at Jackson lists Marathon Service of Jackson vs. River Oil of Chillicothe at 7:15 and Miller's Cafe of Chillicothe vs. New Petersburg of Highland County at 8:30.

Stonerock's TV opens tourney play at 9 p. m. Saturday in a meeting with Oil and Battery of Chillicothe.

Two earlier games Saturday lists the Jackson Merchants vs. Norman's Tavern at 6:30 p. m. and Chun King Foods vs. Dorsey's Restaurant at 7:45 p. m.

Manager Al Unser of the Winston-Salem, N. C. team rates Bud Bloomfield as a future major league shortstop.

Fayette County —FAIR— Washington C. H., O. JULY 28-29-30-31-AUG. 1

DAY AND NIGHT!

—RACE PROGRAM—

Mutuel Betting	Starting Gate
AFTERNOON RACING:	
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29	
2 Year Trot, O. C. R. A.	Est. \$1800.00
3 Year Trot, O. C. R. A.	Est. \$1800.00
25 Trot, (Overnight)	\$ 800.00
THURSDAY, JULY 30	
2 Year Pace, O. C. R. A.	Est. \$2000.00
3 Year Pace, O. C. R. A.	Est. \$1800.00
25 Pace, (Overnight)	\$ 800.00
FRIDAY, JULY 31	
23 Trot, (Overnight)	\$ 800.00
23 Pace, (Overnight)	\$ 800.00
16 Trot, (Overnight)	\$ 800.00
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1	
2 Year Trot, (Overnight)	\$ 600.00
2 Year Pace, (Overnight)	\$ 600.00
16 Pace, (Overnight)	\$ 800.00

NIGHT ATTRACTIONS

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"EVERY NIGHT A GOOD NIGHT"

TUESDAY NIGHT
 JUNIOR FAIR NIGHT
 FREE GRANDSTAND

2—NIGHTS—2
 WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
 ROTOFF INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 ALL GIRL—AUTO THRILL SHOW

FRIDAY NIGHT
 CHEROKEE RANCH
 WILD WEST RODEO

SATURDAY NIGHT
 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday July 24, 1959 7
 Circleville, Ohio

Fair Horse Shoe Tournament To Draw Keen Competition

Final plans are in the making for this year's Pickaway County Fair Horse Shoe Tournament which is expected to draw pitchers from all parts of the state.

Ray Goodman, veteran tournament chairman, said entries this year will be open to all from any section of Ohio. The open tournament should draw some keen competition, he said.

Goodman said work is being completed on three new courts at the local fairgrounds. The long-time horse shoe pitching enthusiast said the courts are as fine as he has seen anywhere.

The chairman said invitations are extended to all shoe pitchers, especially to throwers in areas surrounding Pickaway County. The pitching tournament has been a special fair feature here during the

GE-Kiwanis Tilt Halted by Rain

General Electric took a 1-0 lead over Kiwanis in Babe Ruth League play at Ted Lewis Park last night before rain brought a halt to proceedings in the second inning.

Neither team collected a hit in the abbreviated test, although GE scored a run on two errors and a hit batter. The game was called with two out in the Kiwanis top of the second.

Harold Hartley was working on the mound for GE and Wendell Lovett did the honors for Kiwanis. The contest will be rescheduled in the near future.

Roundtown Webfoots To Group Dive Sunday

The Pickaway County Skin Diving Club decided on its official name Tuesday during its regular bi-monthly meeting. The official name is the "Roundtown Webfoots."

The meeting was held in the home of President Ralph Wick, 460 N. Court St. A group dive will be held Sunday at Zanesville.

The Webfoots will meet at Wick's home at 11 a. m. prior to leaving for Zanesville.

The club decided to hold an exhibit at the County Fair, displaying all equipment needed for scuba diving.

Looking for Something?

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

Putting Around PCC

By GEORGE PICKARDT

Among the best-ever scores posted last week was a fine 40 by Pat Yates.

Runner-up for club championship last year Bob McFadden finally cracked that 70 figure with a three-under 69.

Grace Fraser just broke 50 with a 49, her first in the 40s.

Many scores are being lowered this year. We're glad to see the fine play and increased interest in golf. Laurie McCaughey came in with a dandy 69, her first under-70 score.

Kathleen Jenkins is coming along well. She fired a 62 last week, proof that she's improving although she doesn't have the chance to play frequently.

Youthful club star Brent Bell had all pars — except birdies on Nos. 5 and 6—for a sparkling 34. Brent is heading for the state Jaycee tournament at Mansfield next week.

Patsy Blake came in with her finest score—a sweet 45.

A new low score was posted by Betty Fraser last week, a 47.

Ken Caughman, playing with Pat Yates, toured the first nine in even par last week. That's the first time Ken's done it on this course.

The Thursday morning Ladies' Day competition was for best poker hand and low putts. First prize went to Dottie Smith, second to Grace Fraser and third to Stella Crist. Alma Crites and Dee Zehner tied for low putts with 13 each.

Fishing Conditions Now Fair But Ohio Anglers Shun Heat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The heat's off on the fish—at least while the hot and humid weather disturbs the anglers.

At least, the Ohio Division of Wildlife says this is true. Although many lakes and streams are in fair fishing condition, few fishermen are trying their luck.

Many streams are clear and extremely low, but experienced anglers like these conditions and find the early morning and evening fishing productive.

Here's the weekend view:

NORTHWEST — Streams throughout this area are in fair fishing condition and the lakes including St. Marys, Auglaize County; Oxbow, Defiance County, and East Harbor, Ottawa County, are producing some fish.

NORTHEAST — Good fishing conditions are to be found in lakes and streams in Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Mahoning and Summit counties. Walleyes are being taken in Berlin Reservoir, other scattered spots in Lake Erie.

SANDUSKY BAY & LAKE ERIE—Perch and white bass are apparently biting very well in this area. A few walleyes and smallmouth bass have also been reported from Kelleys Island and other scattered spots in Lake Erie.



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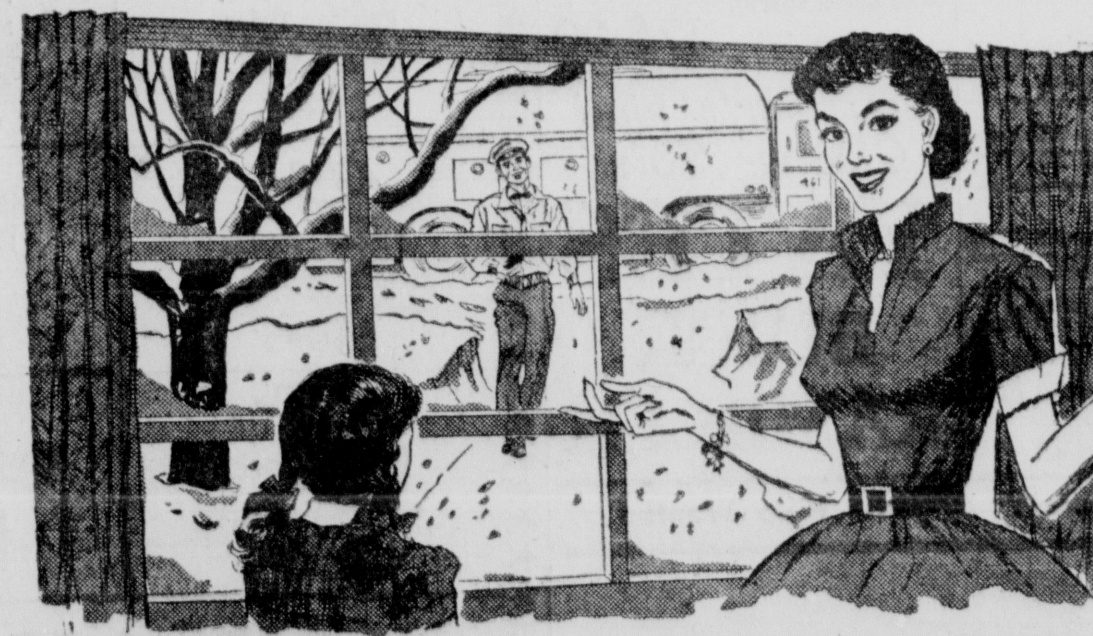
One hundred years ago it was chop, haul, saw and lug to keep your home warm. But times have changed and oil has helped change them. Today, you get all the benefits of efficient, economical oil heat with no effort on your part.

Progress in home heating is just one candle on oil's 100th birthday cake. For one hundred years—since 1859—oil's millions of men and

women working in plastics, medicine, power, transportation and over a hundred other fields have helped make an easier life for all of us. And the best is yet to come!

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Convenient oil heat for your home is completely automatic. You never worry about the weather. This is just one of the hundreds of ways in which Oil's first century has made your life easier and happier.

Circleville Oil Co.

The Results

Friday Baseball American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	53	39	.575	—
Cleveland	52	39	.571	1/2
Baltimore	48	45	.511	6
New York	47	47	.500	7
Detroit	46	50	.479	9
Kansas City	43	49	.467	10
Washington	43	50	.462	10 1/2
Boston	40	52	.435	13

Friday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York at Detroit (N)	—	—	—	—
Washington at Cleveland (N)	—	—	—	—
Boston at Kansas City (N)	—	—	—	—
Baltimore at Chicago (N)	—	—	—	—
Thursday Results	—	—	—	—
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3	—	—	—	—
Cleveland 8, New York 5	—	—	—	—
Detroit 11, Washington 2	—	—	—	—
Boston at Chicago, p.p.d., rain	—	—	—	—
Saturday Games	—	—	—	—
New York at Detroit	—	—	—	—
Washington at Cleveland	—	—	—	—
Boston at Kansas City (N)	—	—	—	—
Baltimore at Chicago	—	—	—	—

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	54	41	.568	—
Los Angeles	53	44	.544	1 1/2
Milwaukee	47	53	.469	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	45	.521	4 1/2
Chicago	47	47	.500	6 1/2
St. Louis	45	49	.479	8 1/2
Cincinnati	42	51	.452	11
Philadelphia	37	55	.402	15 1/2

Friday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)	—	—	—	—
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)	—	—	—	—
Chicago at San Francisco (N)	—	—	—	—
Thursday Results	—	—	—	—
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 1	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 2	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3	—	—	—	—
Only games scheduled	—	—	—	—
Saturday Games	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)	—	—	—	—
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)	—	—	—	—
Chicago at San Francisco	—	—	—	—

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	50	47	.557	—
Miami	52	50	.510	5
Montreal	51	52	.495	6 1/2
Rochester	52	53	.492	7
Havana	51	53	.490	7 1/2
Richmond	50	52	.490	7
Columbus	49	53	.480	8 1/2
Toronto	48	52	.480	8 1/2

Today's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal at Columbus	—	—	—	—
Toronto at Richmond	—	—	—	—
Buffalo at Miami	—	—	—	—
Rochester at Havana	—	—	—	—
Saturday's Games	—	—	—	—
Montreal at Columbus	—	—	—	—
Toronto at Richmond	—	—	—	—
Buffalo at Miami	—	—	—	—
Rochester at Havana	—	—	—	—
Thursday's Results	—	—	—	—
Havana 2, Buffalo 1	—	—	—	—
Richmond 5, Montreal 4	—	—	—	—
Rochester 12, Miami 4	—	—	—	—
Toronto 4, Columbus 4 (7 - innings tie, rain)	—	—	—	—

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Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE					MIXED DOUBLES				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Chillicothe	174	124	211	509	Betty Dean	122	133	107	362
N. Doty	147	125	183	455	Tom Alkire	143	137	143	423
E. Joachim	123	129	144	396	Handicap	85	85	85	255
E. Swift	158	136	173	467	Totals	350	371	335	1056
D. Stout	172	125	183	480	(Blind)	137	137	137	411
Actual Totals	772	712	892	2376	John Dietrich	147	135	138	420
Handicap	55	55	55	165	Handicap	47	47	47	141
Totals	827	767	947	2541	Totals	331	319	342	992
Callahan	127	127	127	381					
K. Morris	169	155	162	486	Bill Betts	157	160	112	429
R. Lane	145	145	150	440	Mary Betts	126	111	109	346
R. Reichelderfer	150	172	123	445	Handicap	50	50	50	150
(Blind)	143	143	143	429	Totals	333	321	271	925
W. Skinner	196	186	185	567	Bonnie Morris	111	126	119	356
Actual Totals	805	801	805	2411	Kenneth Morris	182	167	141	490
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Handicap	61	61	61	183
Totals	890	886	890	2666	Totals	354	354	321	1029
G. Ankrum	123	124	124	371					
D. Buskirk	162	144	165	471	Ruth Elliott	145	148	143	436
(Blind)	145	145	145	435	Dallas Elliott	174	173	165	512
J. Black	192	124	134	450	Handicap	44	44	44	132
R. Ankrum	151	131	153	435	Totals	363	363	352	1078
Actual Totals	789	819	793	2381	Penny Hoover	122	131	168	421
Handicap	30	30	30	90	Larry Dietrich	169	190	162	521
Totals	819	849	823	2491	Handicap	41	41	41	122
Cook's Ins.	127	127	127	381	Totals	332	362	371	1065
E. Swackhammer	144	161	167	472	M. Buskirk	167	170	149	486
D. Dietrich	134	134	134	402	Totals	148	127	161	436
R. Perkins	118	126	141	385	Handicap	49	49	49	147
T. Davis	183	163	166	512	Totals	354	346	359	1059
P. Thacker	172	159	163	494	Vera Vincent	166	107	105	378
Actual Totals	750	743	764	2257	Ralph Ramey	151	161	179	491
Handicap	103	103	103	309	Handicap	81	81	81	243
Totals	853	846	867	2566	Totals	318	349	363	930
Emerine's	123	124	124	371					
D. Hutzelman	168	157	157	482	Marvene Edgington	153	162	144	459
J. Leist	109	134	103	346	Lloyd Edgington	157	164	163	484
T. D. Van Camp	115	117	154	386	Handicap	47	47	47	141
B. Fraser	121	124	124	369	Totals	357	354	354	1065
B. Dickinson	131	119	118	368	Rosemary Ankrum	128	128	131	387
Handicap	145	145	145	435	Ralph Ankrum	161	139	143	443
Totals	789	756	771	2316	Handicap	51	51	51	153
Weiler's	127	127	127	381	Totals	340	318	325	983
M. Cuffland	155	156	158	471	Jean Ramey	100	119	148	367
C. Tomlinson	144	144	144	432	George Ramey	134	167	163	464
D. Young	136	164	149	449	Handicap	61	61	61	183
J. Miller	154	163	167	484	Totals	295	347	402	1044
G. Weiler	167	167	167	501	Louise Hoover	113	98	119	330
Handicap	92	92	92	276	Gene Hoover	135	145	93	373
Totals	847	886	890	2613	Handicap	93	93	93	279
					Totals	341	336	305	982

32. Public Sales

32. Public Sales

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

75 Acre Fayette County Farm
And Personal Property

Tuesday, August 11, 1959

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located 8 miles north of Washington C. H., 2 1/2 miles northeast of Bloomingburg, 1/2 mile west of the 3 C Highway on the West Road.

75 Acre Farm Sells At 2:00 P.M.

This farm is well located in a very good community and considered one of Fayette County's better small farms with good improvements, land all tillable and an attractive country home.

IMPROVEMENTS: 6-room modern one-floor frame home with 3bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room, and family room. 220 electric service, 82 gal. electric hot water heater, full modern bath and utility room. This is a good substantial home and in very good condition. Outbuildings include good barn 50 x 50 with elevated surge milking parlor and milk house attached with water under pressure and 54 gal. electric hot water heater, set up for grade A dairy. Machinery shed 22 x 36, double corn crib 2000 bu. capacity and overhead storage, poultry house 40 x 60 with concrete floors. Extra good water supply with 2 drilled wells each with separate water pressure system, one for the barn and one for the house, water available to all fields. Farm lays in four nice fields, all tillable, 12 acres of growing corn goes with the farm, 50 acres in mixed hay, balance in permanent bluegrass. Fences all good and good drainage. Sells on premises to the highest bidder. **INSPECTION:** Permitted anytime.

TERMS: \$4,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on September 10, 1959 and immediate possession on delivery of deed. This farm will carry an extra good long term farm loan. For further information contact The Bumgarner Company.

FARM MACHINERY

1952 Farmall H tractor; Farmall M tractor; 2 good rubber tired wagons with flat beds; International 2 M mounted 2-row corn picker; Oliver manure spreader on rubber tires; John Deere grain drill; International 9' disc; Roderick Lean 7' disc; rotary hoe; Allis Chalmers side delivery hay rake; Universal elevator; Surge milker with compressor and 2 units; 150 gal. Mojonier milk bulk tank; International 3-12" breaking plow on rubber; John Deere 4-row No. 490 corn planter; manure loader to fit most tractors; 1956 International automatic wire No. 55-W hay baler; International 7' mower, same as new; Forney welder, complete with all attachments; grain blower; hay loader and some feed racks.

16 - HOLSTEIN COWS - 16

9 good Holstein cows in production, ages 2 to 6 years old, all bred and to freshen from October to March; 3 yearling Holstein heifers; 4 Holstein heifer calves, 6 mo. to 1 yr. old. This is an excellent lot of Holstein cows, some registered and good grade, all COBA breeding.

HAY: 800 bale of wire tie mixed hay.

TERMS: CASH

MRS. J. L. GIBAUT and
CHARLES GIBAUT
Phone Bloomingburg 7-7566

Sale Conducted By
THE BUMGARNER COMPANY
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. Washington C.H., Ohio Phone 2541

word puzzle

ACROSS	2. Mountain range of Central Asia	20. Citizen (shortened)
3. Free	21. Genitive of Cetus	
11. Choice meat	22. Photo-graph book	
12. Foreign group	23. Pertinent	
13. Mother (Sp.)	24. Awry (dial.)	
14. Edible seed	25. Indianians	
15. Learning	26. Assistant	
16. Hasten	27. Palm leaf (var.)	
17. Music note	28. Arab's garment	
18. Sacred picture	29. Ornamental plate	
21. Mongrel dog (mus.)	30. Fall in drops	
22. Slowly	31. Indian (lit.)	
23. Wife of Zeus		
24. Having a springy step		
25. Vegetable		
26. Girl's name		
27. A Shoshonean		
28. Friars		
29. Pronoun		
30. Poetic contraction		
31. Girl's name (poss.)		
32. Tin foil		
33. Eagle's nest		
34. Kind of thread		
35. Newlywed pigment		
36. Turkish money of account		

DOWN
1. Cordage plant

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee —

"Fugitives for a Night";

(6) Dick Clark's American

Bandstand; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(10) Comedy Theatre; (6)

Cisco Kid

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News; (6) Annie Oak-

ley; (10) Bold Adventure—

search for jewels of Juan

Cabrillo, first white man to

set foot in California

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Tugboat Annie stars

Minerva Urecal & Walter

Sande; (6) State Trooper

with Rod Cameron; (10)

News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Pete Kelly's Blues

stars Connie Boswell &

William Reynolds; (6) Rin

Tin Tin; (10) A white

stars Eric Fleming, Victor

McLaglen & Anne Francis

8:00—(4) Ellery Queen; (6) Walt

Disney Presents; (10)

Rawhide—stories of the

western cattle drives

8:30—(4) Ellery Queen stars Lee

Phillips; (6) Disney—tales

of Texas John Slaughter;

(10) I Search for Adventure

—40-day pack trip into

Alaska's northern wilds

9:00—(6) Tombstone Territory

stars Pat Conway; (10)

Phil Silvers Show; (4)

Fights—Alonso Johnson

vs. Willie Pastrano

9:30—(6) 77 Sunset Strip stars

Roger Smith in a repeat;

(4) Fights—Pastrano faces

Johnson; (10) Hollywood

Playhouse stars Edmond

O'Brien & Kathleen Crow-

ley in a tale of love and

violence on a Coney Island

boardwalk

9:45—(4) Jackpot Bowling with

Billy Welu

10:00—(4) Western Theatre stars

Ronald Reagan in one of

an anthology of westerns;

(6) Sunset Strip stars Ef-

rem Zimbalist Jr. and Edd

"Kookie" Byrnes; (10)

Lineup

10:30—(10) Ted Mack's Amateur

Hour; (6) U. S. Marshall

stars John Bromfield; (4)

M-Squad stars Lee Marvin

11:00—(4) News; (6) News—

Brady; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV

Weatherman

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show pre-

sents some of his best

shows with Billy Graham,

Jim Bishop & Charles Dor-

nan; (10) Armchair The-

atre "Captain from Cast-

le"—Dra.; (6) Late Show

"Silver Dollar"—Dra.

12:45—(6) Jalopy Races; (10)

Preview Playhouse

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) School Business—your

Business; (6) Showboat—

"Midnight Alibi"—Dra.;

(10) Big Show—"A Bell

for Adam"—Dra.

1:15—(4) Dugout Dope

1:30—(4) Baseball—Pittsburgh

vs. Milwaukee

2:15—(10) Big Show "Boy from

Indiana"—Dra.

3:00—(6) Bill's anteen; (4)

Baseball—Braves battle

Pirates; (10) Race of the

Week—The Dwyer Handi-

cap—\$75,000

4:00—(4) Scoreboard; (6) Show-

boat III—"Swing Your

Lady"—Com.; (10) Two

Gun Playhouse—"Valley

of Hunted Men"

4:15—(4) Columbus Wrestling

5:00—(10) Robin Hood

5:30—(10) The Lone Ranger; (6)

Best of Hollywood "Shin-

ing Victory"—Dra.

MORE MORE MORE

6:00—(4) Man Without a Gun

stars Rex Reason; (10)

Keep Talking stars Carl

Reiner, Roy Bishop, Paul

Winchell & Morey Amster-

dam

6:30—(10) Comedy Hall of Fame;

(4) Midwestern Hayride

7:00—(10) Sheriff of Cochise

Pastrano Pitted

Against Johnson

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Willie Pastrano, who never has been knocked off his feet, takes on Alonzo Johnson tonight in a heavy-weight 10-rounder which is a must for both fighters.

The National Boxing Assn. ranks Johnson seventh. The NBA has Pastrano unranked but Ring magazine rates him eighth.

The numble Pastrano needs to win to remain a contender. Johnson has won 12 in a row and needs the fight to continue his fistic rise.

Pastrano originally was scheduled to meet Alex Miteff, but Miteff was ailing.

Johnson, whose home is in Brad-dock, Pa., has won 17 of 18 fights. Pastrano, of Miami, has a 48-7-5 record.

The fight will be scored on the 5-point per round system, and will be televised nationally (NBC).

stars John Bromfield

7:30—(4) People Are Funny

with Art Linkletter; (10)

Reckoning stars Sal Mineo,

Stu Erwin, Carol Lynley &

McDonald Carey; (6) Dick

Clark Show with Will Jordan

and Eddie and Betty

8:00—(10) Reckoning—a repeat

Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE					MIXED DOUBLES				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Smith	142	124	111	377	Betty Dean	122	133	107	362
B. Joachim	147	165	193	505	Tom Alkire	143	133	143	419
B. Dehl	123	129	144	396	Handicap	85	85	85	255
E. Smith	158	176	146	480	Totals	350	371	335	1056
D. Stout	170	138	171	479	(Blind)	137	137	137	411
Actual Totals	772	712	892	2376	John Dietrich	147	135	158	440
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Handicap	47	47	47	141
Totals	857	797	977	2631	Totals	331	319	342	992
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.					1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Callahan	150	155	162	467	Bill Betts	157	160	112	429
R. Morris	145	145	150	440	Mary Betts	126	111	109	346
R. Lane	159	172	143	474	Handicap	50	50	50	150
R. Reichelderfer	132	143	143	418	Totals	333	321	271	925
(Blind)	143	143	143	429	Bonnie Morris	111	126	119	356
W. Skinner	198	186	185	569	Kenneth Morris	182	167	141	490
Actual Totals	805	801	805	2411	Handicap	61	61	61	183
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Totals	354	354	321	1029
Totals	890	886	890	2666	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
G. Ankrom	123	165	139	427	Ruth Elliott	145	148	143	436
D. Buskirk	163	144	165	472	Dallas Elliott	174	173	165	512
(Blind)	143	145	145	433	Handicap	44	44	44	132
J. Black	121	124	138	383	Totals	363	365	332	1060
R. Ankrom	164	131	133	428	Penny Hoover	122	131	168	421
Actual Totals	789	819	799	2397	Larry Dietrich	169	190	162	521
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	874	904	884	2662	Totals	332	362	371	1065
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.					1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Cook's Ins.	153	156	153	462	M. Buskirk	167	170	149	486
R. Swackhammer	134	134	134	402	R. Buskirk	148	127	161	436
(Blind)	134	134	134	402	Handicap	49	49	49	147
R. Perkins	118	126	141	385	Totals	354	347	359	1060
D. Davis	183	168	164	515	Vera Vince	96	107	103	306
P. Thacker	171	159	156	486	Ralph Ramey	151	161	179	491
Actual Totals	750	743	764	2257	Handicap	81	81	81	243
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Totals	318	349	363	930
Totals	835	828	849	2512	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Emerline's	168	117	137	422	Marveng Edgington	153	162	144	459
D. Hutzelman	109	134	103	346	Lloyd Edgington	157	164	163	484
J. Leist	115	117	154	386	Handicap	47	47	47	141
D. Van Camp	121	124	114	359	Totals	357	373	364	1094
B. Fraser	121	124	114	359	Rosemary Ankrom	128	128	131	387
B. Dickinson	131	119	118	368	Handicap	61	61	61	183
Handicap	85	85	85	255	Ralph Ankrom	161	139	143	443
Totals	845	845	845	2535	Handicap	51	51	51	153
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.					1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Weiler's	153	156	153	462	Jean Ramey	100	119	148	367
M. Coffland	143	143	143	429	George Ramey	167	167	167	501
C. Tomlinson	143	143	143	429	Handicap	49	49	49	147
D. Young	136	161	145	442	Totals	295	347	402	1044
J. Miller	154	163	167	484	Louise Hoover	113	98	119	330
P. Weiler	167	168	164	500	Gene Hoover	135	145	93	373
Handicap	92	92	92	276	Handicap	93	93	93	279
Totals	847	886	909	2642	Totals	341	336	305	982

32. Public Sales

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
75 Acre Fayette County Farm
And Personal Property
Tuesday, August 11, 1959
 Beginnig at 12:00 Noon
 Located 8 miles north of Washington C. H., 2 1/2 miles northeast of Bloomingburg, 1/2 mile west of the 3 C Highway on the West Road.
75 Acre Farm Sells At 2:00 P.M.

This farm is well located in a very good community and considered one of Fayette County's better small farms with good improvements, land all tillable and an attractive country home.
IMPROVEMENTS: 6-room modern one-floor frame home with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room, and family room. 220 electric service, 82 gal. electric hot water heater, full modern bath and dairy room. This is a good substantial home and in very good condition. Outbuildings include good barn 50 x 50 with elevated surge milking parlor and milk house attached with water under pressure and 54 gal. electric hot water heater, set up for grade A dairy. Machinery shed 22 x 36, double corn crib 2000 bu. capacity and overhead storage, poultry house 40 x 60 with concrete floors. Extra good water supply with 2 drilled wells each with separate water pressure system, one for the barn and one for the house, water available to all fields. Farm lays in four nice fields, all tillable, 12 acres of growing corn goes with the farm, 50 acres in mixed hay, balance in permanent bluegrass. Fences are all good and good drainage. Sells on premises to the highest bidder. **INSPECTION:** Permitted anytime.
TERMS: \$4,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on September 10, 1959 and immediate possession on delivery of deed. This farm will carry an extra good long term form loan. For further information contact The Bumgarner Company.

FARM MACHINERY
 1952 Farmall H tractor; Farmall M tractor; 2 good rubber tired wagons with flat beds; International 2 M mounted 2-row corn picker; Oliver manure spreader on rubber; John Deere grain drill; International 9' disc; Roderick Lean 7' disc; rotary hoe; Allis Chalmers side delivery hay rake; Universal elevator; Surge milker with compressor and 2 units; 150 gal. Mojonir milk bulk tank; International 3-12" breaking plow on rubber; John Deere 4-row No. 490 corn planter; manure loader to fit most tractors; 1956 International automatic wire tie No. 55-W hay baler; International 7' mower, same as new; Forney welder, complete with all attachments; grain blower; hay loader and some feed racks.

16 — HOLSTEIN COWS — 16
 9 good Holstein cows in production, ages 2 to 6 years old, all bred and to freshen from October to March; 3 yearling Holstein heifers; 4 Holstein heifer calves, 6 mo. to 1 yr. old. This is an excellent lot of Holstein cows, some registered and good grade, all COBA breeding.

HAY: 800 bale of wire tie mixed hay.

TERMS: CASH
MRS. J. L. GIBEAUT and
CHARLES GIBEAUT
 Phone Bloomingburg 7-7566
 Sale Conducted By
THE BUMGARNER COMPANY
 Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
 146 N. Fayette St. Washington C.H., Ohio Phone 2541

word Puzzle

1. Rough	2. Mountain range of Central Asia	3. Fresh	4. Direct	5. Hawaiian	6. Small house	7. Toward the	8. Narrow inlet	9. Hazards	10. Half an em	11. Tap dancers	12. Sultan's decree	13. Citizen (shortened)	14. Geni	15. Cetus	16. Photo-graph book	17. Pertinent	18. Narrow	19. Hazards	20. Half an em	21. Tap dancers	22. Sultan's decree	23. Citizen (shortened)	24. Geni	25. Cetus	26. Photo-graph book	27. Pertinent	28. Narrow	29. Hazards	30. Half an em	31. Tap dancers	32. Sultan's decree	33. Citizen (shortened)	34. Geni	35. Cetus	36. Photo-graph book	37. Pertinent	38. Narrow	39. Hazards	40. Half an em	41. Tap dancers	42. Sultan's decree	43. Citizen (shortened)	44. Geni	45. Cetus	46. Photo-graph book	47. Pertinent	48. Narrow	49. Hazards	50. Half an em	51. Tap dancers	52. Sultan's decree	53. Citizen (shortened)	54. Geni	55. Cetus	56. Photo-graph book	57. Pertinent	58. Narrow	59. Hazards	60. Half an em	61. Tap dancers	62. Sultan's decree	63. Citizen (shortened)	64. Geni	65. Cetus	66. Photo-graph book	67. Pertinent	68. Narrow	69. Hazards	70. Half an em	71. Tap dancers	72. Sultan's decree	73. Citizen (shortened)	74. Geni	75. Cetus	76. Photo-graph book	77. Pertinent	78. Narrow	79. Hazards	80. Half an em	81. Tap dancers	82. Sultan's decree	83. Citizen (shortened)	84. Geni	85. Cetus	86. Photo-graph book	87. Pertinent	88. Narrow	89. Hazards	90. Half an em	91. Tap dancers	92. Sultan's decree	93. Citizen (shortened)	94. Geni	95. Cetus	96. Photo-graph book	97. Pertinent	98. Narrow	99. Hazards	100. Half an em	101. Tap dancers	102. Sultan's decree	103. Citizen (shortened)	104. Geni	105. Cetus	106. Photo-graph book	107. Pertinent	108. Narrow	109. Hazards	110. Half an em	111. Tap dancers	112. Sultan's decree	113. Citizen (shortened)	114. Geni	115. Cetus	116. Photo-graph book	117. Pertinent	118. Narrow	119. Hazards	120. Half an em	121. Tap dancers	122. Sultan's decree	123. Citizen (shortened)	124. Geni	125. Cetus	126. Photo-graph book	127. Pertinent	128. Narrow	129. Hazards	130. Half an em	131. Tap dancers	132. Sultan's decree	133. Citizen (shortened)	134. Geni	135. Cetus	136. Photo-graph book	137. Pertinent	138. Narrow	139. Hazards	140. Half an em	141. Tap dancers	142. Sultan's decree	143. Citizen (shortened)	144. Geni	145. Cetus	146. Photo-graph book	147. Pertinent	148. Narrow	149. Hazards	150. Half an em	151. Tap dancers	152. Sultan's decree	153. Citizen (shortened)	154. Geni	155. Cetus	156. Photo-graph book	157. Pertinent	158. Narrow	159. Hazards	160. Half an em	161. Tap dancers	162. Sultan's decree	163. Citizen (shortened)	164. Geni	165. Cetus	166. Photo-graph book	167. Pertinent	168. Narrow	169. Hazards	170. Half an em	171. Tap dancers	172. Sultan's decree	173. Citizen (shortened)	174. Geni	175. Cetus	176. Photo-graph book	177. Pertinent	178. Narrow	179. Hazards	180. Half an em	181. Tap dancers	182. Sultan's decree	183. Citizen (shortened)	184. Geni	185. Cetus	186. Photo-graph book	187. Pertinent	188. Narrow	189. Hazards	190. Half an em	191. Tap dancers	192. Sultan's decree	193. Citizen (shortened)	194. Geni	195. Cetus	196. Photo-graph book	197. Pertinent	198. Narrow	199. Hazards	200. Half an em	201. Tap dancers	202. Sultan's decree	203. Citizen (shortened)	204. Geni	205. Cetus	206. Photo-graph book	207. Pertinent	208. Narrow	209. Hazards	210. Half an em	211. Tap dancers	212. Sultan's decree	213. Citizen (shortened)	214. Geni	215. Cetus	216. Photo-graph book	217. Pertinent	218. Narrow	219. Hazards	220. Half an em	221. Tap dancers	222. Sultan's decree	223. Citizen (shortened)	224. Geni	225. Cetus	226. Photo-graph book	227. Pertinent	228. Narrow	229. Hazards	230. Half an em	231. Tap dancers	232. Sultan's decree	233. Citizen (shortened)	234. Geni	235. Cetus	236. Photo-graph book	237. Pertinent	238. Narrow	239. Hazards	240. Half an em	241. Tap dancers	242. Sultan's decree	243. Citizen (shortened)	244. Geni	245. Cetus	246. Photo-graph book	247. Pertinent	248. Narrow	249. Hazards	250. Half an em	251. Tap dancers	252. Sultan's decree	253. Citizen (shortened)	254. Geni	255. Cetus	256. Photo-graph book	257. Pertinent	258. Narrow	259. Hazards	260. Half an em	261. Tap dancers	262. Sultan's decree	263. Citizen (shortened)	264. Geni	265. Cetus	266. Photo-graph book	267. Pertinent	268. Narrow	269. Hazards	270. Half an em	271. Tap dancers	272. Sultan's decree	273. Citizen (shortened)	274. Geni	275. Cetus	276. Photo-graph book	277. Pertinent	278. Narrow	279. Hazards	280. Half an em	281. Tap dancers	282. Sultan's decree	283. Citizen (shortened)	284. Geni	285. Cetus	286. Photo-graph book	287. Pertinent	288. Narrow	289. Hazards	290. Half an em	291. Tap dancers	292. Sultan's decree	293. Citizen (shortened)	294. Geni	295. Cetus	296. Photo-graph book	297. Pertinent	298. Narrow	299. Hazards	300. Half an em	301. Tap dancers	302. Sultan's decree	303. Citizen (shortened)	304. Geni	305. Cetus	306. Photo-graph book	307. Pertinent	308. Narrow	309. Hazards	310. Half an em	311. Tap dancers	312. Sultan's decree	313. Citizen (shortened)	314. Geni	315. Cetus	316. Photo-graph book	317. Pertinent	318. Narrow	319. Hazards	320. Half an em	321. Tap dancers	322. Sultan's decree	323. Citizen (shortened)	324. Geni	325. Cetus	326. Photo-graph book	327. Pertinent	328. Narrow	329. Hazards	330. Half an em	331. Tap dancers	332. Sultan's decree	333. Citizen (shortened)	334. Geni	335. Cetus	336. Photo-graph book	337. Pertinent	338. Narrow	339. Hazards	340. Half an em	341. Tap dancers	342. Sultan's decree	343. Citizen (shortened)	344. Geni	345. Cetus	346. Photo-graph book	347. Pertinent	348. Narrow	349. Hazards	350. Half an em	351. Tap dancers	352. Sultan's decree	353. Citizen (shortened)	354. Geni	355. Cetus	356. Photo-graph book	357. Pertinent	358. Narrow	359. Hazards	360. Half an em	361. Tap dancers	362. Sultan's decree	363. Citizen (shortened)	364. Geni	365. Cetus	366. Photo-graph book	367. Pertinent	368. Narrow	369. Hazards	370. Half an em	371. Tap dancers	372. Sultan's decree	373. Citizen (shortened)	374. Geni	375. Cetus	376. Photo-graph book	377. Pertinent	378. Narrow	379. Hazards	380. Half an em	381. Tap dancers	382. Sultan's decree	383. Citizen (shortened)	384. Geni	385. Cetus	386. Photo-graph book	387. Pertinent	388. Narrow	389. Hazards	390. Half an em	391. Tap dancers	392. Sultan's decree	393. Citizen (shortened)	394. Geni	395. Cetus	396. Photo-graph book	397. Pertinent	398. Narrow	399. Hazards	400. Half an em	401. Tap dancers	402. Sultan's decree	403. Citizen (shortened)	404. Geni	405. Cetus	406. Photo-graph book	407. Pertinent	408. Narrow	409. Hazards	410. Half an em	411. Tap dancers	412. Sultan's decree	413. Citizen (shortened)	414. Geni	415. Cetus	416. Photo-graph book	417. Pertinent	418. Narrow	419. Hazards	420. Half an em	421. Tap dancers	422. Sultan's decree	423. Citizen (shortened)	424. Geni	425. Cetus	426. Photo-graph book	427. Pertinent	428. Narrow	429. Hazards	430. Half an em	431. Tap dancers	432. Sultan's decree	433. Citizen (shortened)	434. Geni	435. Cetus	436. Photo-graph book	437. Pertinent	438. Narrow	439. Hazards	440. Half an em	441. Tap dancers	442. Sultan's decree	443. Citizen (shortened)	444. Geni	445. Cetus	446. Photo-graph book	447. Pertinent	448. Narrow	449. Hazards	450. Half an em	451. Tap dancers	452. Sultan's decree	453. Citizen (shortened)	454. Geni	455. Cetus	456. Photo-graph book	457. Pertinent	458. Narrow	459. Hazards	460. Half an em	461. Tap dancers	462. Sultan's decree	463. Citizen (shortened)	464. Geni	465. Cetus	466. Photo-graph book	467. Pertinent	468. Narrow	469. Hazards	470. Half an em	471. Tap dancers	472. Sultan's decree	473. Citizen (shortened)	474. Geni	475. Cetus	476. Photo-graph book	477. Pertinent	478. Narrow	479. Hazards	480. Half an em	481. Tap dancers	482. Sultan's decree	483. Citizen (shortened)	484. Geni	485. Cetus	486. Photo-graph book	487. Pertinent	488. Narrow	489. Hazards	490. Half an em	491. Tap dancers	492. Sultan's decree	493. Citizen (shortened)	494. Geni	495. Cetus	496. Photo-graph book	497. Pertinent	498. Narrow	499. Hazards	500. Half an em	501. Tap dancers	502. Sultan's decree	503. Citizen (shortened)	504. Geni	505. Cetus	506. Photo-graph book	507. Pertinent	508. Narrow	509. Hazards	510. Half an em	511. Tap dancers
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Ohio Assembly May Finally Adjourn Today

(Continued from Page 1)
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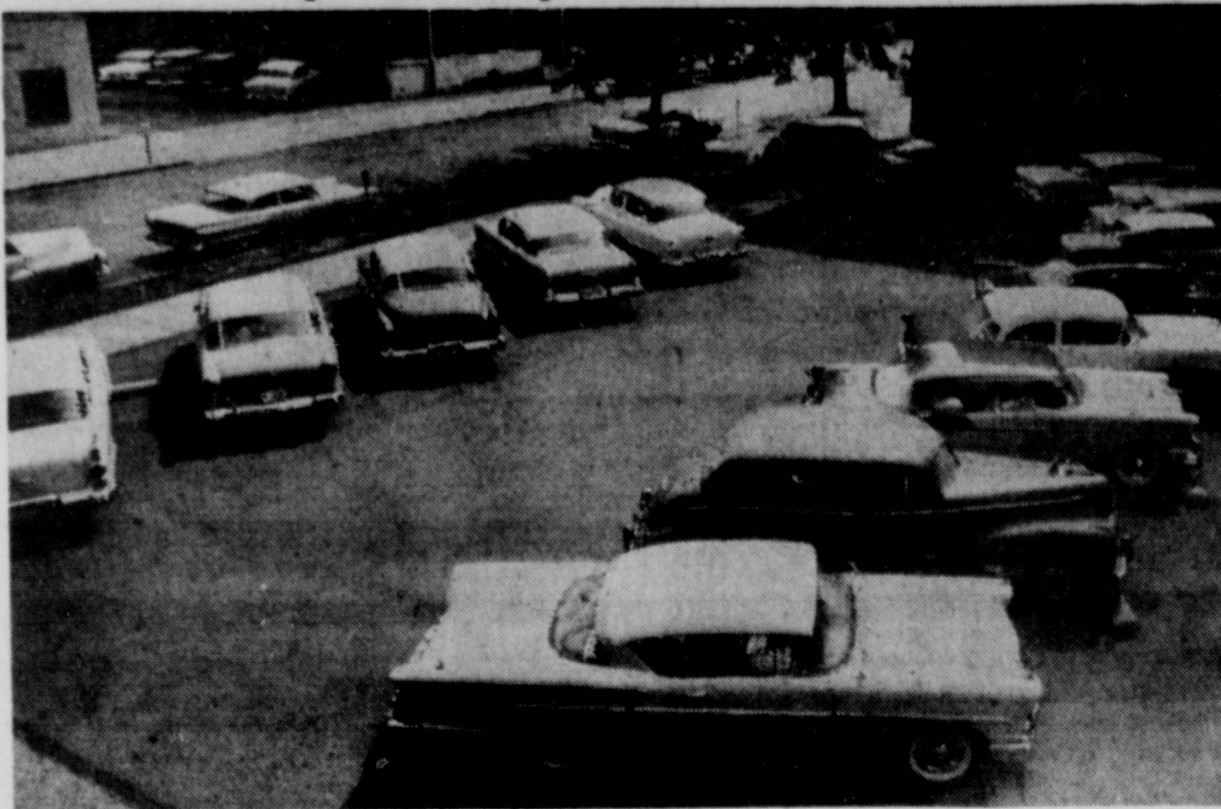
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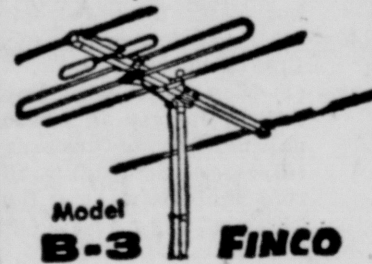
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GR 4-5041

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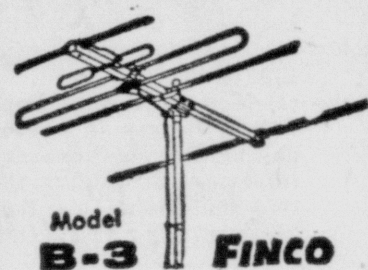
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10 The Circleville Herald, Friday July 24, 1959
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